EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR Number 69. Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936

10 PAGES

Threat of Pneumonia

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SNOW AND COLD STRIKE BLOW AT FLOOD VICTIMS

PEACE PLANS AROUSE IRE OF GERMANS

Council's Proposals Bring Criticism of Hitlerites

(Copyright, 1936. By The Associated Press) 21—German posals falling into Adolf Hit

arguments against the Franco-Soviet pact to the World

sation of the Rhineland March 7

Nor did Germany like the aspect consultations

Proposal "Unnecessary"

to present its case against the that I return to Dixon today, a pours of intermittent rains rescuing Franco-Soviet virtual military al- place in Illinois where I always de- men, women and children who until denunciation of the Locarno pact of every promise I made to you in ternational Justice at the Hague definite promises at that time and was called unnecessary by foreign since then I have wiped out real

enough politicians to know whether Locarno was broken by the Franco-Russian pact or not," the spokesman insisted. "They do not need to ask the opinion of a lot of old

Even the proposal to hold an international conference to consider peace, revision of the league covenant, arms limitations and economic relations drew criticism because it added other items to Hitler's offer for 25-year non- ag-

Hitler to make counter-proposals formal approval.

peace plan announced in the Brit- Lewis of Christopher and Charles

thony Eden placed himself at the disposal of Joachim von Ribbentrop. Hitter's ambassador-at-large saving he would be available at any time the German delegation wished to discuss the Locarno pro-

(Continued on Page 2)

Diminishing Winds

(AP)-William McKelvy, in explained airily: "Your Honor, I just blowed into town and I

ished Judge E. E. Breitenbucher. "Ninety days in jail, but I'll blow 75 days of that away if you'll breeze out of town when your 15 days are up.

"That's a blow," the defend ant murmured, his voice hushed

HORNER LEADING WAR FOR HONEST **VOTING HE SAYS**

Reception by Big Audience Here

ing which he said:

of Der Fuehrer's patriotism, made and its part in Dixon, in the matof Der Fuehrer's particular. Hat the of state highways, improve- ments and the purchase of cament and foreign troops on her soil, as profrom your coment mile. No say the structures are close to the from your coment mile. No say the structures are close to the from your coment mile. No say the structures are close to the from your coment mile. No say the structures are close to the from your coment mile. No say the structures are close to the from your coment mile. No say the structures are close to the from your coment mile. No say the say posed in the Locarno powers' sugposed gestion for an international force gestion for an i

At this point in his talk, he pub- homes. of the decision of the other na- licly expressed his appreciation for Rescue workers, after a sleepless

Cited His Record.

The proposal to invite Germany "It is with great satisfaction, liance—on which Hitler based his light to come, because every iota to the Permanent Court of In- 1932 has come true. I made very estate taxes completely, school re-"The men who made it are good lief in Illinois has increased from

(Continued on Page 3)

Governor Permits State to Provide Johnson City Pumps

Springfield, Ill., March 21-(AP) perature tonight 32 to 34; moder-The legislature's appropriation of ate northwest winds, becoming \$100,000 for pumps at the flooded northeast to southeast Sunday. Johnston City mine today was per- Illinois: Increasing cloudiness mitted by Governor Horner to be- rising temperature in west tonight; ASK COUNTER-PROPOSALS | come a law without his signature. | Sunday rain, somewhat warmer, ex-London, March 21.—(AP)—Of- The governor ordered the bill cept along Lake Michigan, icial British quarters announced filed with the secretary of state, Wisconsin: Partly cloudy

to the tentative plan of the four | The Attorney General's office re- in temperature. cently questioned the constitution- lowa: Increasing cloudiness, rain visions in the Locarno accord The mine is the major source of Sunday; colder in extreme west which they consider objectionable. income, for the working men in the Sunday afternoon.

Tempering the sharpness of the Williamson county city. Reps. Louis

East Grove Farmer Died Suddenly Last Night at His Home

Jury, 44, until recently employed in Great Plains: Some precipitation McLaglenn, \$30,000; Spencer Tracy den was preparing to do to a meat market here, died very sud- likely Tuesday or Wednesday and \$82,666; Helen Twelvetrees, \$46,-Raldwin's official country resi- in a farm home in East Grove frequent changes in temperature, was prepared to return to London north of here on state route 88, to normal, Official French sources in Lon- and three daughters. No funeral ar- sets at 6:13 P. M.

Fear-Stricken Hartford Residents Hopeful Crest of Flood Waters is Near

Intermittent Rains Adds to Fears and Hamper Rescuers

everyone of the proposals for crea- Governor Given Friendly reau said the rise of two-tenths

on of the Rhineland March 1 historic background of Dixon, dur- shortage but several filling stations still had adequate supplies and relief workers

A number of old wooden tenewho had not previously left their

daybreak.

Intermittent Rains They worked under fresh down-

(Continued on Page 2)



SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936, By The Associated Press. Chicago and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight, followed by rain Sunday; continued cool, lowest tem-

extreme east Tuesday; precipitation again about Thursday or Fri-

fair except rain or snow about

rangements had been made at noon | Monday: Sun rises at 6:00 A. M.

TERSE ITEMS OF **NEWS GATHERED IN** DIXON DURING DAY

river apparently has of the building was extinguished

There was a threat of gasoline William Hazelton on the grounds schools. party. He dwelt briefly on the shortage but several filling staof desertion. Ruth M. Schilling A tentative plan,

The first arrest in Lee county

Chaon in Reynolds township.

(Continued on Page 2)

PAY ENVELOPES OF MOVIE ACES

Many Salaries Over the \$100,000 Annual Salary Mark

novie stars and captains of indus of 1934 were listed today in suporation salaries over \$15,000 made to the House ways and means

ficial British quarters announced which made it effective without his today that they had invited Adolf today rain in south, snow president of international business ganization candidate for the Dem
Sylvania area, from Johnstown to president of international business ganization candidate for the Dem
Wheeling W. Va. begging down re
Wheeling W. Va. begging down re-

The report supplements similar

Shirley Temple's salary from for state treasurer. day; temperatures mostly near Fox was \$23,064. Others on the \$103,439; Richard Arlen, \$22,499; Child Not Injured Warner Baxter, \$184,000; John Boles \$53,750; Charles Farrell, \$55,000; Stepin Fetchit, \$18,000; Henry King. \$156,192 Edmund Lowe, \$24,750; Jesse

(Continued on Page 2)

DIXON DOGS TO **FACE HAZARDOUS EXISTENCE NEXT**

Commissioners Decide It is Time to Rid City of Stray Canines

being charged. Springfield in June, where in covered much of the debris. Pearl I. Crouse was granted a de- struction would be given by exto patrol a "buffer zone" pending orites, for if he favors one group, Guardsmen were removing persons Hartman on charges of desertion. Municipal League, he stated, would were sick.

of the decision of the other has the spectation for the fine work accomplished by the hight spent in streets darkened by the limit regulation on the new load at Cairo is 56.4 feet, reached in 1927. tacts between their army general employes of the Dixon state hos- the collapse of electric power serv- limit regulation on the county a period of two weeks in October was from oil stoves. staffs in her absence from the pital and all of the institutions of ice, intensified their activities at highway system was made this at Evanston upon the invitation morning at 6 o'clock by LeRoy of the police chief of that city, which had been tentatively accepted. The entire program is being drafted to enable small cities to permaley. More electric power was receive the specialized training normalcy. More electric power was 41 to 42 feet; Ford, Ill., 43 to 44 not been resumed, but the Pennlargest cities of the country, he ate homes soon might have light.

eeks course will be given.

The council received three bids for the removal of garbage during the coming summer, the contract Flood crests in New England and Dr. Frank J. Jirka, state health TWA continued today to run sup-Big pay envelopes carried home by \$175, and Ernest Stewart, \$71.

BUNDESENPARTY plemental treasury reports of corp- TO APPEAR HERE ON TUESDAY EVE

machine, topped all others on the ocratic nomination for governor. Wheeling, W. Va., bogging down re- ander counties are likely to be ist with a salary of \$364,432. He and the other candidates of the These official sources said the ality of the appropriation of \$100.- late tonight or Sunday, except un- Will Rogers, who received \$324,314 state offices, will visit Dixon next was followed closely by the late state committee for the various transportation, Germans are free to express their one to old Bermin No. 12 which has somewhat marmer in work and the old Bermin No. 12 which has somewhat marmer in work and the organizations. Janet Tuesday evening, it was stated to the organization of the organi point of view and to make alterthe Old Ben mine No. 18, which has somewhat warmer in west and Gaynor, also of Fox films, received day, addressing a meeting of voters at the court house at 8 o'clock. Property. The former, already at W. R. Sheehan, a Fox vice-presi- The meeting will be held in the a record high of 371 feet, pushed

sent word to the Reichsfuehrer contended that Johnston City's weather outlook for the period move is now under way in Conformation for lieutenant governor; Edward J. gress to repeal the section which Hughes, for secretary of state; Edwhich the proposed international which the proposed international manently unless the state provided For the Region of the Great spent a sizeable portion of its fury disposal facilities for people who simulated to supervise water supply and waster supply and waste

Marilyn Sheets, five-year-old ly one of consequence-besides the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Connecticut-which rushed on un- With the Ohlo river due to pass its street, sustained bruises and shock Pennsylvania, meanwhile, began great industrial section of 800,000. Attorney Tomorrow last evening about 5:15 when she to dig itself out from Wednesday's made ready for the full sweep of Funeral services for the late was struck and knocked down by flood, only to find new dangers in yellow tide expected within 48 to 60 William P. Fearer, prominent S. J. Briskin, general manager a car driven by Miss Lenora My- water and flood shortages and hours. dence, late today but declared he township. Lee county, two miles mostly near or somewhat above of Columbia pictures, received ers, 16. The accident occurred in threats of disease. \$139,750; Harry Cohn, president, front of the Sheets home as the The central part of New York should arrive Monday, W. C. Dever- family residence in that city, 318 \$182,000; Donald Cook, director, small girl started across the state also began a rehabilitation eaux, government meteorologist North Fourth street. Rev. R. E. spring. He is survived by his widow Sunday: Sun rises at 6.02 A. M.; \$156,000; Jack Holt \$48,408; Rob-street, A physician was summoned program, with health agencies dis-said, reporting that less than a Chandler, paster of the Oregon ert Riskin, writer, \$100,000; Lee and made an examination which tributing typhoid serum, food and half-inch of rain, which fell gener- Presbyterian church will conduct.

is Added to Misery of Victims of Storm tute Without Heat

(Copyright, 1936, by The Asso-

Today

be eligible to attend the course, The same was true in Wheeling. Government Forecaster Roscoe ported the reopening of several where some 8,000 to 10,000 still were Nunn described this as a "moder- sections which had been inopera-

burgh similarly were affected. Despite the snow, Pittsburgh's stages by Saturday:

The Pittsburgh Railways con- stage at New Madrid is 34 feet. Commissioner Tyler informed tinued its limited street car service. the council that he had been in- Gas was returned to several vited to attend state police school downtown buildings. Almost-threewhich opens Monday at the Ohio fourths of the street lights were State health officials today prepar- general improvement, service is improving.

IN NEW LOCALITIES

for which was awarded to George Ohio poured death and destruction director, announced that sanitary plies into Pittsburgh. United and Covert, for the hauling and pur- over new localities today, with engineers and medical officers were American reported that they have widespread disaster.

> to 167. Estimates of damage near- but that few if any public water the \$300,000,000 mark, and supply plants and reservoirs were in cointed to an even higher figure danger of being flooded unless the before the waters finally abate.

Three inches of soggy snow fell lief efforts and further crippling flooded, affecting several

into additional sections of Hartford, Conn., paralyzing industry ready protected by vaccinations,

small Ohio and Kentucky towns. Rivers in Maine attacked a score of communities, but many other supplies, When Struck by Car New England streams began to recede. The Merrimack was the on-

(Continued on Page 2)

Thousands of Desti- \$43,000,000 IS ALLOCATED FOR FLOOD RELIEF

President Roosevelt today allocated administration for repairs and re-

CREST OF FLOOD TO REACH EGYPT **EARLY TOMORROW**

State Health Dept. is Prepared for Eventualities There

Louis, Mar. 21 - (AP) - The picture. predictions that the rampaging Ohio river would send the Missis- Rail and telegraphic communica-

The suburban area around Pitts- Cairo office of the weather bureau, through some of the stricken terincluded the following estimates of ritory. .

Shawneetown and Golconda, Ill., Philadelphia and Pittsburgh has provided for police systems in the brought in giving hope some priv- feet; Paducah, Ky., 40 feet; and sylvania announced that through New Madrid, Mo., 37 feet. The flood service west would be started to-

STATE PREPARED

Springfield, Ill. Mar. 21-(AP) ering in flood areas but otherwise State university where a two back. Railroad officials said train ed for floods in the lowlands of United, American and Trans-Illinois bordering the Ohio river, Continental & Western airlines rebut said they did not anticipate ported that they have been flying

chase of the garbage. The three heavy rains and threats of snow ordered to keep in close touch with been maintaining "normal schedbids submitted were as follows: adding to the misery of 260,000 ordered to keep in close touch with the situation and hold themselves ules and better to the capacity of the situation and hold themselves of a submitted were as follows: Washington, March 21.—(AP)— George Covert, \$241; G. Bellows, persons made homeless by the in readiness for emergency assignments. He said lowlands in six The death toll in 13 states rose counties probably would be flooded, Ogle County's Red

river rises above levels indicated by

Little Danger of Typhoid "Fortunately there is little danger of extensive outbreaks of ty- National bank here.

percentage of the population is alish white paper yesterday, London A. Kbehler of Cairo, Democrats, the party and deliver short addresses are: John Stelle, candidate of LaSalle paid fines of \$15 and of LaSalle paid fines of \$15 and lis accounts; and John C. Martin, at Wheeling, W. Va., inundated may be forced away from home." Simonson on charges of may be forced away from home." He said emergency chlorinating Joseph Geiger of Rock Falls was Most of their residents fled as units have been placed in readiness fined a like amount for hunting for use at points where they may be with a ferret. All three arrests

CINCINNATI PREPARES

52-foot flood stage here today this

(Continued on Page 1)

Rich Farms Being Stripped of Most Fertile Soils

ciated Press staff photographers his morning began feeding pictures into the wirephoto circuits

throug hit. The portable equipment transmits a picture 4 by 5 inches which is received at regular wire photo stations as an 8 by 10 ing

COMMUNICATION PROBLEMS

Traffic instruction, Commission- housed in temporary quarters. The ate" flood. The record high water tive during the flood. Train ser-The predictions, made by the a 5 to 10-mile-an-hour rate, Through train service between

Western Union and Postal Tele

graph reported difficulty in deliv-

extra sections throughout the east,

Cross Seeks Funds

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, March 21-Responding to the appeal from the American Red Cross the Ogle county chapter has sent a donation for eastern floood sufferers from the treasury, and the secretary, Mrs. F. W. Gantz, announced today that in2 dividual subscriptions are now being received at the Ogle County

Three Hunters Pay

required to safeguard public water were made by Conservation Inspector Charles Duis in Lee county in January and had been continu-

Funeral of Oregon

Oregon attorney will be held Sunthe services and interment will be in Riverview cemetery.

munities.

and 1,000 were still homeless. May

Seek \$10,000,000

conditions" in other stricken com-

cause of looting, families were re-

quired to obtain passes to reen-

ter their homes. The water supply

(Continued From Page 1)

spilled by the Park river.

With the dawn of another day-

without electric power, which failed

(Continued from Page 1)

Chrysler Got \$197,568

and Grace Moore \$35,000.

general manager, \$87,447.

Charles Laughton,

Rudy Vallee, \$15,000.

Crest of Flood—

000; Loretta Young, \$36,952; Con-

H. H. Fish, president of the

(Continued From Page 1)

mouth, this Ohio-Indiana-Ken-

Nine Red Cross agencies and

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks easy; specialties withstand dull selling.

Bonds steady; rails lift slightly. Curb lower; prices drift off in

Foreign exchanges soft; golds and Cotton quiet trade and spot house

Sugar higher; trade and commis

Coffee quiet; Brazilian selling.

Chicago-Wheat easy; beneficial moisture

Morn lower; May liquidating sales Hogs steady to strong; top 10.85.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, March 21-(AP)-Cattle 300, calves 100; compared Friday last week: betted grades yearlings lower grade light offerings and all weighty bullocks steady; general killing quality plain, big share of week's steer receipts selling at 9.00 down to 7.25; this left very ings to sell at 10.00 upward, already moderate shipper demand further restricted by floods in east but ship pers and order buyers in late tra re-routing cattle to eastern ser best light yearlings 11.10, al steers and most lower grade yearlinfs selling on grade for grade pareral supply, better grade steady to -light kinds holding up practical top heavy heifers 8.50, few specialties 9.00; numerous loads 7.75 choice weighty vealers 25 higher,

Sheep 2000; for week ending Friday 1500 directs; compared Friday er: week's top fat lambs 10.40 paid each day after Monday; week's and Bis 3414; ing and shearing lambs went out; ewes 5.75; bulk natives 4.50@5.50.

steady to strong with Friday's aver-10.85; the top; package 260 lb 10.45; hree loads around 270 lb heavies 10.35; sows fully steady; up to 9.75; shippers took 200; estimated hold-15 to mostly 25 higher; week's top on closing high 10.85. Unofficial estimated receipts of

livestock for Monday: hogs 16,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 14,000; hogs for all next week 60,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

white 24% @2714; No. 4 white 23@

Soyl beans No. 2 yellow 801/2 nom. (increase) Barley actual sales 54@83; nom feed 30@46, malting 44@86.

Clover seed 12.50@24.75 cwt.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close 8814 884 87% Sept 87 87 1/8 86 1/8 86 1/4 Sept 59% May 25 ½ 25 5% 25 ¼ Sept ... 25 1/2 25 1/2 RYE— 26 1/2 26 1/2 55 % 55 1/4 54 % 54 1/4 55 1/4 55 1/8

BARLEY-May May .. 10.90 11.05 10.90 July .. 10.90 11.10 10.90 July .. 10.90 11.10 10.90 Sept .. 10.82 11.02 10.82 BELLIES-

steady; other stock barely steady cwt Idaho russet burbanks US No. the finance of the first state. Relief forces were working at top speed to give aid to 80,000 at top speed to give aid to rurals US No. 1, 1.20; North Dakota proprietors with selling liquor to Bethea hospital for treatment, PUS No. 1, 1.40 (1.45; bliss triumphs minors. Mayor William Slothower US No. 1, 1.40; Minnesota cobblers was present in court as eleven of US No. 1, 1.40; Minnesota cobblers was present in coats unclassified 1.10; bliss triumphs unclassified 1.10; Colorado McClures warning against future violations

EVERY TRUSS NEEDS

-readjustment at regular in tervals to compensate for the changes in the patient's physical condition which are continuously taking place. Wearing a truss that is not correctly fitted is very false economy, as the aggravated condition of the rupture from such neglect may prove costly.

The expert truss fitting servce rendered by STERLING'S PHARMACY has enabled many local residents to carry on under present conditions in spite of being handicapped by a rup-

Visit the modern truss department in this progressive, local store for an examination and adjustment. They are the authorized exclusive Akron Truss Fitters in this city and are competent to properly care for all ruptured cases where a truss is necessary .- Adv.

partly graded 1.50 @ 1.65. Apples 50 @ 1.50 per bu; grapefriut 1.50@3.50 per box; lemons 4.50@ 6.00 per box; oranges 2.50@3.50 per

19; geese 13; capons 7

Stoddard Danekas and William decline; hens 5 lbs and less 23¹/₄; King of Reynolds township were more than 5 lbs 22; leghorn hens Dixon business callers this morn-21; springs 24¹/₄ @ 26¹/₄; fryers 24¹/₄ @ ing. King of Reynolds township were plyomuth and white rockers 25%; colored 24%; bare-

Miss Dorothy Gonnerman of the broilers 25½; colored 24½; bare-backs 20@22; leghorn 22; roosters Eichler dry goods store is quite ill 16½; turkeys 18@23; heavy white duefiks 23; small 20; heavy colored

PARAGRAPH

with the grippe. Orville Bradley of Highland avcare of physician and nurse.

Butter 11,535, unsettled, prices un- all gainful workers in this country. gia, 2; New Hampshire, 1; Ohio, 1. Miss Vera Janssen, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis recently at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, returned to her home in Nelson Wednesday,

Am Can 121; Am Car & Fdy 35; Am Fred Hofmann has returned isolated, with many districts un-Loco 30%; Am Metal 35; Am Pow home from a business trip to Hen-

George Schnuckle of Brooklyn Am Sug ref 54; A T & T 1601/2; Am township was a Dixon caller yester- small number of telephone lines

-You will always find stationery to suit your taste at the B. F. Shaw

Case (JI) 136 1/2; Caterpill Tract 71; submitted to an operation at the ment building. Cerro de Pas 55%; C & N W 4; Chi Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, 21 1/2; Som & Sou 31/4; home of her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Corn Prod 71 14; Curt Wr 714; Deere Cortright, 734 East Second street,

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reiger of Robert Levan of Marion town-

Charles Buckingham of Amboy was a business caller in Dixon Fri- \$100,000,000 in the six states.

Catherine Drew of Palmyra township motored to Dixon Friday afternoon on business,

Harry Jones of route 2 was a caller in Dixon on business Friday. Fred Yates of Woosung was a

Dixon visitor Friday. Mrs. C. W. Crum of Elgin was in Dixon this morning. N J 68%; Swift & Co 23%; Texas Corp 37%; Tex Gulf Sul 35; Tex Pac L Tr 12%; Timk Roll B 69; Un shopper in Dixon this morning. Evelyn McGuirk of Amboy was a

Carbide 834; Unit Aircr Corp 274; Unit Corp 74; Unit Drug 1478; Unit Fruit 734; U S Indus Alc 504 Miss Lucille Conley, who teaches in Chicago, will spend the week US end at her home in Dixon.

Steel 63%; Kalgreen 324; West Un Tel 86; Westingh Air 42%; White Mot 2516; Wilson & Co. 9; Wool-Paul McGinnis of Palmyra shopped in Dixon stores yesterday afternoon.

> has spent the past ten days at a was checked at most places by and undivided national Scouters conference.

A. Shafer of Ashton spent a few Clearings week ending today \$4,hours trading in Dixon Friday. was a Dixon shopper this morn-

Charles and Claude Menage of Cen Ill Pub Svc pf 61; Chi Corp Ashton were Dixon callers Friday.

At Powhattan, Ohio, steel mills, pottery plants and coal mines in

Vortex Cup 19%; Will Oil-O-Mat Janesville, Wis., Friday on business. inoculated against disease. caller here yesterday afternoon.

traded in Dixon yesterday,

was a shopper in Dixon Friday. in Dixon Friday afternoon. Paul McKenna of Palmyra was

L. A. Phelps and R. M. Hawkins are spending the week end with been swept by the flood. relatives and friends in Des Moines, Iowa.

George Aschenbrenner, who has Eleven tavern operators in Dixon pital, is reported to be improving

TERSE ITEMS OF **NEWS GATHERED IN** DIXON DURING DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

Clarence Barnhart, driving a feed grinding truck for Wilbur Burhenn away flood debris from the busiof Reynolds township, was arrested ness district, and some stores anavern proprietors was said to have at the Reynolds church corners and nounced they would operate today. to be 9,390 pounds and the driver was ordered to report at the office of County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake here Monday March 18. The name of Ray E. M. morning. Reports of numerous resoviak, also of Minonk, said to other violators of the new regula-

We wish to acknowledge with but neither was present in court sincere thanks the kind expresyesterday afternoon at the arraign- sions of sympathy during our re-

have appeared much older than Mrs. M. A. Julian and Family.

Thousands of—

(Continued from Page 1)

clothing. Public health experts from Washington were sent into all tional \$10,000,000 to relieve "grave flood zones to direct precautions against epidemics.

Roosevelt Stays Home.

enue has pneumonia and is under ginia, 17; Massachusetts, 8; Maine, -There are 11 million on the ginia, 4; Connecticut, 3; New U. S. payroll. Equal to one sixth of York, 2; North Carolina, 2; Geor-

Heavy rainfall added to the per-

last night, and only relatively were in operation.

The Connecticut river also cre-Chrysler 9514; Coca is making such satisfactory recov- ated flood danger at Middletown, mark. At least one person drowned. ery that she will be taken to the where a 1,200-foot bridge was

Foods 3514; Gen Mot 64; Gillette Lisbon, Ia., are visiting relatives waters held many cities in their Elsewhere in New England flood higher ground. and friends in Dixon and vicinity. grip, although some rivers started tal Hill and in the vicinity of the to recede. Twenty-two dead had railroad station was under water ship was a visitor in Dixon Friday been counted in three days, and 100,000 were homeless. It ap-

> reached its peak. The river was still rising at Haverhill. Lawrence! was without electricity, as was Springfield, Mass.

National Guard units aided civil officials in preventing looting.

Rumford, under martial law after word that food supplies were lim- reaching the guage by boat. Robert Brechon of South Dixon ited and there was no drinking

The crest of the murky Ohio was established 82 years ago. river left Marietta behind to sweep from French Lick, Ind., where he The force of the flood, however, new hazards.

Total net demand deposits (aver- a Dixon business visitor Friday af- 1,000, was isolated when the waters covered its streets. Seve coast guard cutters at Huntington, W. Va., were ready to give

> Mrs. McGrath of Forreston mo- lief workers believed others would tored to Dixon Friday afternoon on have to be removed before the peak was reached

> Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dysart of the upper valley were damaged.

layer of sandbags protected Ports-H. R. Wadsworth of near here mouth, Ohio, where a 58-foot flood peak was expected Sunday noon. Andrew Stalens of near Sterling A Kentucky National Guard unit moved into Augusta efter the river J. T. Emmert of Nachusa traded overflowed into portions of the

-center of the city-which had

Food centers were established, and utilities were operating once more. Families which had returneen quite ill for some weeks at ed to the island, however, were not the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos- permitted to use gas because of

with shortages of food and water | Co.-established in 1851. to bring new anxiety to many home-less in the face of weather reports forecasting snow for the

and medical supplies and partial restoration of public utility service. Threats of a water famine tucky area is the next populous increased, although engineers center in line as the stream spills hoped to start a key pumping sta- onward to the west,

tion tomorrow Thousands of workmen cleared four board of health relief station Rehabilitation went forward at Johnstown, where 16 were dead

Everett Johnson AUCTIONEER Household Furniture and Real Estate a Specialty. Everett Johnson, Ohio, Ill.



or Daniel Shields sought \$10,000,000 What Candidates from the federal government to restore buildings and aid merchants in setting up new stocks. For Governorship Governor Earle asked an addi-

Detailed reports coming from BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Former U. S. Senator Otis Glenn lation indicated damage of becandidate for the Republican nomtween \$2,000,000 and \$8,000,000. The upplies, food and clothing were taken a tremendous amount of ushed there and to Lock Haven. A quarantine was ordered at Sunbury after nearly 100 cases of Capitol Hill in Wasnington. Be- have wanted him to have custody rora after the ceremony where ar-The number of homeless and the Democratic or Republican a court fight before Superior Judge destitute grew at Harrisburg as party. It will be a civil rebellion Rudolph Desort. flood waters yielded slowly. Beto continue the standards and

of Illinois Said

for the Republican nomination for Mrs. Margaret Mann Fletcher, 23. governor, at East St. Louis: "Five Mrs. Fletcher claims "Sonny Boy more years like the three that have is her illegitimate child. passed will ruin our people and vagance, incompetence and waste- "friend of the court," asked. ful experiment we shall likely have neither jobs nor funds for relief.

Even before then, an estimated 2.000 were homeless and damage menaced by two oil tanks caught alone, located within the shadows governor's (Gov. Horner's) supervision at a cost of \$300,000 per Guardsmen watched lest they score of persons were carried down month-which is just one item." break loose and batter the bridge. ladders and transported by boats to The organization is backing Dr. Mrs. Mordoff, accused the girl wit- the Franco-Soviet mutual military for Horner's office.

Gov. Henry Horner, seeking the ford: "The opposition candidates counsel table and cried: peared that damage would exceed the third since the Connecticut have no platform. They talk about river began its unprecedented rise- tax reduction just as every can- lie about Cities along the Merrimack river this city of 165,000 inhabitants fac- didate has always taiked about it notably Lowell, Lawrence and ed a stupendous task of rehabilita- They know nothing of the government or of the tax problem. Why don't they say where and how they Telephone service, paralyzed since will cut government costs, which to run this show from the start." resterday, was being restored slow- part of the state tax they will take exclaimed Harry X. Cole, attorney

Mayor E. J. Kelly, speaking on Only unofficial reports that the behalf of Dr., Bundesen, at Chiriver still was rising slowly were cago: "We are building for Roosesuspended at 7 o'clock last night be- came to the conclusion they could being marooned for two days, sent cause of the hazards involved in not win with the present governor. They decided to get a stronger At this hour the height of the man. I didn't pick Dr. Bundesen iver as reported officially was 37.1. as the candidate. The organiza-The previous record mark of 31.4 tion did."

Officials expressed concern the Harold G. Boltz has returned through many other communities, heavy rainfall today might bring cago, seeking the Republican nomination for attorney general, at Bloomington (regarding Attorney Thomas V. Sullivan of Chicago, livan until a few years ago was a per of a Radical party in Minnesota, and in that state was a candidate for congress, carrying the Mrs. Albert Cornils of the Bend quick aid if conditions became Tracy, \$39,583; Nancy Carroll, Radical banner of his party. Now er-reporting radio stations is main-\$49.583; Claudette Colbert, \$36,666, he has been brought to Illinois tained for the large air fleet in has been made over into a Repub-W. R. Chrysler, head of the lican."

corporation, received \$197,568. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Gen- Dr. Bundesen, at Sycamore (de-At Powhattan, Ohio, steel mills, eral Motors, was paid \$201,693. fending the Chicago board of be more than 4000 years old, has Other General Motors salaries paid health milk policy): "Before the been found at Tepe Hissar, in Perto directors, vice presidents and ordinance was passed 264 plants sia. Nachusa visited friends in Dixon Many communities reported short-Donald Brown, \$134,521; Albert sin competed with you for the Bradley, \$89,427 and M. E. Coyle, Chicago market. Now there are Twentieth Century pictures paid

Darryl F. Zanuck, vice president, \$104,458. Others on the payroll in- prepared clothing, first aid and cluded Frederic March, \$157,458; steaming kettles of food today for Wallace Beery, \$100,000; Ronald any who might be in need.

Coleman, \$108,000; Maurice Chev- The Salvation Army, too, joined alier, \$150,000; Clark Gable, \$94. Boy Scouts, naval reservists, police March 19-J. Fred "Fritz" Hof-666; George Arliss, \$125,000; and firemen and others. WPA mann, March 20-Mrs. Ed Rhodes. \$65,000; workers built boats and emergency Adolphe Menjou, \$27,000; Edward relief depots were set up by Fire Arnold, \$23,000; Jack Oakies, \$24,- Chief Barney J. Houston.

"EGYPTIANS" UNWORRIED The Rudy Vallee orchestra units Cairo, Ill., March 21-(AP)-Pre corporation paid its president, dictions by the St. Louis weather bureau that the Ohio river would send the Mississippl river above Western Newspaper Union, got flood stage at Cairo caused little

When you deserve high class flood stage here is 40 feet the huge Danger of epidemics combined stationery visit the B. F. Shaw Prtg. levee protecting this city will withstand a high water stage of upward

> NEED JOB PRINTING? B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co. Printers for over 85 years.

Fried Young Spring Chicken - Steak Spaghett: - Ravioli ADAMO FAZZI

SATURDAY - SUNDAY

DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

AND ALL OTHER CANDIDATES On the Regular Democratic Ticket - WILL SPEAK AT -

Circuit Court Room, Court House Tuesday Evening, March 24th At Eight O'Clock

> Hear the Real Issues Discussed Public is Invited!

GIRL WITNESS THROWS COURT IN CONFUSION

Claims Sonny Mother Would Be Against Father

Chicago, March 21.—(AP)—The 17-year-old adopted daughter of Dr. Gordon Mordoff testified toabuse from the New Dealers and day that she did not believe that accessories to match demagogues that now rule on Dr. Mordoff's deceased wife would cause of this, it (the November of "Sonny Boy," whose parentage rangements had been made for the election) is no longer a question of and custody were the subjects of wedding dinner. The witness, Mary Margaret

principles upon which the country Mordoff, an attractive high school honor student, was the first wit ness for Dr. Mordoff, who is dis-C. Wayland Brooks, candidate puting possession of the child with "Would your mother have want-

may destroy our government. With ed Dr. Mordoff to raise 'Sonny another term of Democratic extra- Boy'?" Attorney Benjamin Davis, "No," the girl replied after a moments hesitation

she believed "Sonny Boy" to be regular organization candidate for the son of her foster mother, Mrs. the Democratic nomination for Madge Mordoff, who died recent- treaty permitted. ly. Dr. Mordoff contends "Sonny "About 225 employes were recent- Boy" was born to Mrs. Mordoff in ly added to the payroll in the Minneapolis in September, 1932. Court in Confusion The court room was thrown into

Mary Fairchild, sister of the late Herman N. Bundesen of Chicago ness of lying after she had left the assistance pact if the Hague Court stand. The girl, who had been subject-

ed to a severe and lengthy exami- treaty. Democratic renomination, at Rock- nation, rose from her chair at the "Who said I lied? What did I

Judge Desort arose and called before him

"Mrs. Fairchild has been trying for Dr. Mordoff, Fined for Contempt

"This is going to cost you just

\$25," the court told Mrs. Fairchild. "If you don't pay you will go to The woman was placed in technical custody.

Mordoff testified that she never goldsmith. saw Mrs. Fletcher until after the burial of Mrs. Mordoff. She said Mrs. Mordoff told her she was expecting a child before going to Minneapolis in August, 1932. Mrs. Mordoff, she related, returned in September without the baby, but several days later called her up- and Mrs. Joeo E. Vaile at the one of his opponents): "Mr. Sul- stairs to a bedroom, showed her Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital "Sonny Boy", and said:

"This is your new brother."

A system of 47 radio and weath and employing some magic wand service between the United States, Central and South America,

A prehistoric palace, thought to

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MARCH 22. Mrs. August Sandmire, 1303 Sixth street; E. M. Goodsell, piano mer; Joseph Brasky.

SOCIETY

Former Paw Paw Girl Is Married

Miss Bernice Vagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vagle, and Mr. Garnet Suddeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Suddeth, both of Sha bbona, were married at DeKalb Thursday, March 5, at 5 o'clock. Marvin Colby and Miss Gladys Houghtby were attendants. The

The wedding party drove to Au-

(Continued from Page 1)

don pointed out that France had reaching the four-power proposal in return for which they had effected a virtual military alliance with Great Britain, Belgium and Italy.

The French listed as their con-

cessions:

1. France took no immediate action in the Rhineland as the peace 2. France agreed to a plan which

temporary confusion when Mrs. be removed from the Rhine zon of International Justice renders a

is favorable to France she will not

troops from the Rhineland. The league council was adjourned the attorneys and Mrs. Fairchild over the week-end, while the other powers awaited anxiously Gerdrawn up by diplomats of Britain, France, Belgium and Italy for liquidation of the crisis aroused by Germany's Rhineland occupa-

London's oldest bank is Hoare's the age of which cannot be certainly stated; but there is a receipt dated 1633 for money deposited Before leaving the stand, Miss there with Lawrence Hoare, a

BIRTHS

Friday, a daughter.

Babyland Special! HICKORY RUBBER PANTIES 9c each

> **Heavy Quality Ventilated Sides**

- AT ---

FORO HOPKINS TEA ROOM SUNDAY SPECIAL at FORD HOPKINS

BAKED CHICKEN with DRESSING PRIME ROAST OF BEEF or BREADED PORK CUTLETS Whipped Potatoes, Creamed Asparagus or Buttered Wax

Beans, Molded Cherry Salad, Ford Hopkins Rolls, Drink, Fresh Pineapple Sundae

40c

FARM LOANS WANTED

This firm is now in position to make long time loans on improved farms at the low interest rate of Four and One-half percent with pre-payment privileges. No Inspection Charges. No Title Charges. No Stock Purchase Requirements. Small Service Charge. SEE US FOR FULL PARTICULARS.

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY "THE SERVICE AGENCY"

105 West Adams Street - CHICAGO

New York Stock Exchange — Chicago Stock Exchange Chicago Curb Exchange Ass'n New York Curb Exchange, (Associate)

Chicago Board of Trade

Stocks - Bonds - Commodities

Send for Our Weekly Stock and Bond Market Comments

WAYNE HUMMER & CO.

- Members -

they swore they are.

dhens 25; young toms less than 18 lbs 27; heavy flabby young toms old 24; No. 2 turkevs 22. Eggs. 21,971, steady, prices un-

Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Dressed turkeys stead vat decline:

Allegh 3%; Al Chem & Dye 193; where she is recovering rapidly. & Lt 12; Am Rad & St S 23%; Am ry and Peoria. Tob B 91; Am Wat Wks 22; Am day afternoon Wool pf 6514; Anac 35; Arm Ill 6; Baldwin Loc 5%: B & O 194: Beth Stl new 551/4: Borden 281/4: Burr Ad Mach 291/2; Cal & Hec in Freeport yesterday Colo 9014; Col Palm 181/2; Colum Carb 11674; Com Invest Tr 62; & Co 8314; Du JPont 13716; Eaststone T & R 31; Gen Elec 39 %; Gen

& R 29¼; Hudson Mot 18; I C 22¼ Int Harvest 87; Johns Man 113½ handyweight | Kelvinator 24%; Kennecott 384 lambs 10@15 higher; others unevelently steady to 25 lower; heavies off bey O F G L 604; Ligg & My B Charles 100½; Mack Trucks 32½; Marsh Field 16%; Mont Ward 40¼; Murray Corp 2014; Nash Mot 1914; Nat Bis 3414; Nat Cash R 2714; Nat closing bulk 9.75@10.25; choice 108 Dairy Pr 24; Nat Dept Strs 14; Nat Im lambs 9.50 late; very few feed-Distill 32; N Y Cent 344; Nor Pac 294; PJenney 71; Penn R R 324; wooled yearlings 9.25; best fat Phillips Pet 451/2; Proc & Gam 46 Pub Svc N J 40; Pullman 424; Pure Hogs 2500, including 2000 direct; Oil 2414; Radio 1314; Radio Keith teady to strong with Friday's aver-64; Servel 21 Pac 32½; Std Std Brands 16%; Std Oil Cay 46; Std Oil Ind 3874; Std Oil

US Sm R 89%;

Chicago, March 21-(AP)-Wheat N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE

Corn No. 5 mixed 51½ @53½; No. New York, March 21—(AP)—The yellow 55@56; No. 5 yellow 51½ @ weekly statement of the New York Dats No. 2 white 29@294; No. 3 pirofits \$742,947,000 (unchanged) 2341/2; sample grade 191/2@22. Time deposits (average) \$332,000

> 899.556.030 earings week ending March 14.

> Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press) Asbestos Mfg 4%; Bendix Tv 24% erghoff Brew 11%; Butler Bros 9% Lib MMcN & Lib 9 %; Prima 5; Public Sve N P 58; Swift &

U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press) Treas 4s 112.14

Local Markets

MILK PRICE 11.02 ered and accepted.

TRAPPED BY TWO

14.85 TAVERN OWNERS

Chicago, Mar. 21—(AP)—Potatoes OUTSIDE YOUTHS per William T. Terrill yesterday after- Mrs. Stella Fuqua, who suffered noon, where Chief of Police J. D. injuries in an auto accident two US No. 2, 1.10; Nebraska bliss triand stressing the importance of

> obedience to the city liquor ordin-The 11 proprietors entered pleas of guilty to the charges and were assessed the minimum fines of five lollars and costs each, amounting to \$8.40 in each case. Two others were to appear today to answer to he charges.

Minonk, Ill., who in an affidavit led with the city officials yestermade purchases of beer at all have accompanied Sibert on the tour of the local taverns also appeared on the affidavit. Both were aid to have been brought to Dixon pected to be made next week. a disgruntled individual for the purpose of securing evidence against the local tavern keepers, ment. Both informers are said to cent bereavement

DEISTOUAL

President Roosevelt once more delayed his vacation to continue in

Reports from the flood zones in-

ils at Hartford, where the Connecticut river raged unabated at a record high. The city was nearly er 10 feet of water.

Electric service failed entirely Fear-Strickender 10 feet of water.

Many families evacuated their dawn had preferred to run the risks Many Evacuate Homes nomes, and more than 2,000 ref- of the greatest flood in the history ugees received food and shelted of this insurance center rather Joe E. Vaile transacted business in school houses of the old state than desert their water-soaked capital. Two hundred fifty per- homes. 874; Can D G Ale 1514; Can Pac 13; Mrs. Ella Ambrose, who recently sons were marooned in an apart-

in the swirling current, Coast of the Hartford Times building, a

Haverhill, Mass. remained floodbound, although engineers said the water at Lowell apparently had

In Maine many communities

Roy Heibenthal of Ashton was Proctorville, an Ohio village of Pay Envelopes—

Thousands of residents fled be-

ages of food and drinking water. Mrs Arthur Travis went to As many persons as possible were Reed March of Nachusa was a A three-mile river wall plus a

The waters had receded at The price for milk delivered in a visitor in Dixon Friday. Wheeling, W. Va., but 10,000 per-first half of March is \$1.659 Mrs. John Mertle of Oregon was sons remained in emergency quarper cwt. for 4 per cent milk deliv- a caller in Dixon Friday on busi- ters. Only a few hundred were permitted to go back to the island stance Bennett, \$40,077.

The situation in Pittsburgh and ally through this section yesterday ts suburbs showed considerable was insufficient to change condiimprovement, with adequate food



party for the personal political

privileges to be gained, while a

political leader is one who guides

his party and harnesses its polit-

cal ideals. There have been pol-

tical bosses in this country but

"Two months ago these opposing

candidates were saying that Horner

was the greatest governor Illinois

had ever had. While that state-

not the greatest governor the state

No "Ghost" Votes

at this election. We are not going

to let them vote ghosts, fence rails

Horner referred to his bill for

decent elections in Illinois and he

received a stirring ovation as he

Sherwood Dixon presided as

chairman of the meeting and intro-

ner arrived on the stage after the

program had opened and this was

hearty ovation to which he smiling-

Joseph Spiker of Chicago, candi-

Democratic ticket, was the first

Homer Matt Adams of Urbana

a stalk as puppets of 'Boss' Keilly."

57th Meeting

ocratic candidate for lieutenant

governer, spoke at some length, re-

viewing the administration of Hor-

"Governor Horner is the ranking

Girl Who Is Turning

when the tour started.

John E. Cassidy of Peoria, Dem-

"We are going to make them

they were short lived.





News of Society

Paris Expects Gathered Jacket

To Be Big Fashion Winner



(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items).

Saturday

lena Avé. Children's Story Hour-Library

Monday Avenue Reading Club-

Mrs. J. S. Hauser, 304 Crawford P. E. O.-Mrs. George Fries, 304

Dixon Ave. W. R. C .- G. A. R. hall.

Tuesday

408 E. Second street. Wednesday

Prairieville Soc. Circle-At the

Thursday, April 2nd oreign Travel Club-Mrs. Euspe Shaw, Bluff Park.

THE SPARE TIRE By Joseph Fort Newton HAT happens to the

and the spare tire matters a good of East Weymouth, Massachusetts, then a spare tire is important.

thing is that the spare tire should cousin of the bride. not only be a good wheel, but that The bride is a graduate of the

women fall back in the emergen-

punctures, blow-outs and Too often a man becom a castaway, a derelict, or a total Final Rehearsals wreck spiritually, if not otherwise, for lack of a good fifth

Not seldom a hobby will help, if one has nothing better, and one The high school troop is getting

pull over a rough road.

not a spare tire, as so many use pear Monday. it, but the steering-wheel to guide NELSON COMMUNITY CLUB

How often, in a dark hour, sheer TO MEET MONDAY EVEbe lost. It is unwise to forget the at the Cook school. spare tire in the strange and often

tangled journey of life. (Copyright, 1936, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Meeting St. Mary's P. T. A. Thursday

St. Mary's P. T. A. held a very interesting meeting Thursday night at the school hall. After a short business meeting the fifth grade presented a program of Irish songs d dances, and three piano solos thowed by an illustrated lecture by Miss Esther Barton which proved to be very interesting and was

Prizes were given to Miss Ann Devine and Mrs. E. Keane. The fifth grade room mother, Mrs. Herrrington, and committee, served refreshments to one hundred and twentyfive, members and friends.

Chaplin Charters "Honeymoon Yacht"

Singapore, Straits Settlements March 21-(AP)-The government granted Charles Chaplin permission today to charter the official yacht, "Sea Belle," which has been called the "honeymoon yacht" since it was used last year by James H. R. Cromwell and his bride, the former Doris Duke, Chaplin and his leading, Miss Paulette Goodard, who arrived

here from Shanghai on a holiday tour of the world, were still silent arried. They intended to cruise Malay archipelago.

MRS. ARTHUR MORRIS HOME FROM MEXICO-

from a delightful stay in the from this latest picture ico City, Mexico.

Meeting of March School P.T.A. Friday

The March School P. T. A. held heir regular meeting Friday, Mar. 20. It was very pleasant to be together again, having missed the January and February meetings.

The meeting was opened by the vice-president. The minutes were By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE read and approved. The program committee then took charge. The Dixon League Women Voters children sang several groups of Miss Vera Mae Poole, 626 N. Ga- songs. Mrs. Lambert, teacher at the Stoney Point school, was the speaker of the evening. The subject Buttered Rolls, Toasted of her speech was, "The State's Responsibility Toward Education. She pointed out how little our state does for schools and how much they could do as they do have the money to do it. She suggested ways the state could improve this situation. She supplied us all with food for Nelson Community Club- Cook thought and many with a desire to help our state do more for our schools. Our speaker was secured Practical club-Mrs. L. E. Smith, through the Illinois Teacher's Association.

> At the close of the meeting the refreshment committee served delicious refreshments. Everyone considered it a very worth-while meet-

Joiner-MacIsaacs Wedding of Interest

A wedding of interest to the peofifth wheel does not ple of this community will be solmatter so long as the emnized Sunday, March 22nd, in car runs," wrote the New Haven, Connecticut, when Miss late John Galsworthy Jean Adele Joiner, daughter of Mr. in a story; meaning by the fifth and Mrs. Charles H. Joiner of Polo. wheel what we more often call the will become the bride of John Thomas MacIsaacs Jr., son of Mr. No. but cars do not always run, and Mrs. John Thomas MacIsaacs

deal when there is a breakdown or The ceremony will be performed a blow-out. Punctures and bursts at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and are not entirely unknown, and Mrs. Stuart O. H. Jones, by the Rev. Robert Plumb of the Episco-Of course, the all important palian church. Mrs. Jones is a

it should be ready to hand when Polo high school and she also atthe need arises. It cannot be im- tended the Keith Country Day school at Rockford. She graduated It must be provided and pre- from Oberlin College in 1932 where pared beforehand, else a blow-out she received her B. A. degree. She will put an end to our journey. Just also attended New York University here lies the vital fact in every- where she received her degree of day living, if we are to prevent M. S. in Retailing. In the past three first floor in the training departspiritual extra on which men and ment of the B. Altman Company.

cies of life—catastrophes of sick- faculty of the high school at Pottsness, failure, bereavement and be- town. Pa. After a two week's honeyall about us we see people hav- moon in Florida, they will return to

For Two One Act Plays by H. S. Troop

may manage to get a little fur- in its final rehearsing of the two ther. But a hobby is a rather poor one act plays, "Money Talks", and tire to depend upon for a long "The Anti-Gossip Club", which will No, what a man needs is a faith, Elks club lodge room at 7:30. In adbe presented Tuesday night in the a philosophy, a grip upon reality to dition to the plays clever specialiuphold and sustain him when his ties have been arranged. Jane Hoe-

grit, or grace, or faith saves a The Nelson Community club will

Goes Aroaming



Mrs. Arthur Morris has returned President, most kindly is evident south spending much time in Mex- Europe, where she has been visit-

BANANA CAKE RECIPE Breakfast

Grapefruit Plain Omelet Broiled Sausages Luncheon Vegetable Salad Bread Plum Butter

Pear Sauce

Dinner Broiled Lamb Steak Creamed Potatoes Buttered Broccoli Currant Jam Celery And Apple Salad Banana Cake Coffee

Banana Cake

1-2 cup fat 1-2 cups sugar 2 eggs

1-2 cup sour milk 2-3 cup mashed bananas

1 teaspoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract

-4 teaspoon salt 2 cups flour 2-3 teaspoon baking powder

1-2 teaspoon soda Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into 2 layer cake pans lined

with waxed paper. Bake 20 minutes

in moderate oven. Add filling. Filling

1-3 cup sugar 3 tablespoons flour

1 egg yolk 1-3 cup orange juice

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1-8 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon butter 1-4 teaspoon grated orange rind 1-8 teaspoon grated lemon rind Blend sugar and flour, add rest of

ngredients and cook slowly and stir constantly until thick sauce forms. cake layer and top with other layer. the ultimate test. Jane Hoefer ILLINOIS GARDEN SHOW-White Boiled Frosting

1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vinegar 2-3 cup water 1 egg white

1-4 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon almond extract 1-8 teaspoon lemon extract

Boil, without stirring, the sugar, thread forms when portion is slowly en egg white and beat until cool her place as she should. and thick. Add extracts, frost top and sides of cake. Serve, cut in quares or bars.

Class Play Proves Most Charming Entertainment

Temperamental but charming, lomineering but lovable Mrs. Gerdreams and schemes and plans fer will play a piano solo and there trude Lennox captivated not only blow up; something to help him will be two dance numbers in which her two husbands by her ability the home of Mrs. Gertrude Lennox. beneath them in artificial moon-Here is where our religion ought pupils from the Neff and Wash- to make quick adjustments to a to help us—only it is not a side-burn studios will appear. Announce- most unusual and nerve-racking line to the main business of life; ment of the cast members will ap- situation, but also the large audience that last night saw her dispose of the problem with finesse. in the Junior class play at Dixon Nachusa Teachers

Tonight she will again move through the complex threads of situation which otherwise would meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock the plot interpreted by another youthful actress. Mrs. Gertrude Lennox was Gladys Marth, who held at the home of Miss Vivian netka Garden club, the formal side engaged there several weeks. everyone agreed performed the Lowry. role with accomplished and virtually professional technique. Her the meeting. The minutes of the problem was laid for her in "Meet the Wife" a light three-act comedy directed and supervised by teacher at Dixon high school. Char-

> with social ambitions who is living for the annual graduation exercises.
>
> The president appointed the marriage Wednesday evening by calendar contains four principal marriage Wednesday evening by calendar contains four principal matter and the marriage will the president appointed the marriage will the president appointed the marriage will the president appointed the marriage will be appointed to the mar happily with her second husband The president appointed the neces- Rev. Davis of Rockford. Harvey Lennox and has planned sary committees. It was voted that The bride who has been employher daughter's marriage to a simp- the cdub would hold one more reg- ed in Rockford for some time, was with a "background," Doris Bell- home of Mrs. Ella Herbert, amy, the daughter by her first The hostesses Miss Marvel Howard attended the couple. marriage, has a mind of her own Schoenholz and Miss Vivian Lowry Mr. and Mrs. Troy will make Friday afternoon, March 20, at however and is in love with a then served delicious refresh- their home in Rockford after a 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Arthur newspaper reporter, Gregory ments at a prettily decorated table. three day trip to Detroit, Michigan.

The plot unravels rapidly and Alumni Associareaches a tense climax in the first act when Mrs. Lennox's first husband supposedly dead for ten years, under the alias Philip Lord, a noted The Alumni Association of the ner and program at the home of them ly arrives at the usual happy will be announced later.

Victor Staunton, the unpopular swain in Doris' eyes, is well-handled by Wilbur Hart, His rival Gregory Brown was played Friday night by George Campbell, blase Dixon's musical circles, Mrs. Freda and unruffled as any metropolitan Joy Woodward, soprano, will be reporter in an awkward position, heard in a special solo at the morn-Calvin Coolidge, widow of the late His role will be cast by Robert ing service at the Methodist Episco Miller tonight. Doris Bellamy as pal church tomorrow. Those who portrayed by Dorothy Cromwell have heard Mrs. Woodward are verwas a dutiful, loving daughter, that enthusiastic in their praises of her

green ostrich tip, completes this smart, semi-tailored ensemble. beat and cool. Spread on one baked make her own choice when given MANY WILL ATTEND

Multicolored shaded wool fabric with the dominating tones red.

space for their saplings during the

busy period just before Easter. But

the effect of the birches, with daf-

light will be lovely enough to make

up for this effort, Mrs. Dynes pro-

called "A Bit of Illinois in Spring."

the show will be the French re-

Boucher-Troy Wed-

her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Milton

TO ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS-

Judge Moffett.

Another of the high points of

green, yellow and brown is used by Creed for this jacket with the new

will interpret this part tonight. Many flower lovers of Dixon and

Franklin Cline unmistakeably vicinity have announced their inplain husband, thoroughly domes- cago. ticated, contented with home-life Four types of gardens, the fron- and Mrs. Robert Ayres. and not at all ambitious socially tier garden, the estate garden, the SOC. CIRCLE TO MEET or otherwise. Ayres Davies as suburban and the citiy garden, will WEDNESDAYinegar and water. When fine Philip Lord is well-cast in his dif-

> Cast Victor Staunton, Wilbur Hart. Gertrude Lennox, Gladys Marth, (F); Charlotte Ruggles, (S).

Harvey Lennox, Franklin Cline Philip Lord, Ayres, Davies. Doris Bellamy, Dorothy Crom vell, (F); Jane Hoefer (S). Gregory Brown, George Camppell (F); Robert Miller, (S). Alice, Garland Utz.

Living room of "Liberty Hall" fodils and blue violets blooming

Time Act I-9:45 on a May Act II-Two hours later. Act III-Two hours later.

The president Miss Butler opened club, the terrace garden.

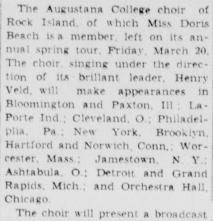
last meeting were read and approved. Two book reports were given. Miss Bernice Horton, dramatic Miss Leona Heberlein reported on the subject of Reading. Miss Ella given by Mrs. Coral Lambert and Boucher of this city, and Harry H. theatrical work. Mrs. Lennox is a clubwoman Miss Alice Brink. Plans were made Tory of Rockford, were united in The Women of the Moose March Governor Horner will not let him

tion to Entertain

author and poet. The remainder of Dixon high school is planning a big Mre. L. E. Smith, 408 E. Second Three hundred and twenty-seven the drama unfolds the unique way stag celebration at the K. C. home street. Mrs H. D. Bills will be the were served at the Presbyterian in which Doris, aided by Lord, es- next Thursday evening in honor of assistant hostess. Miss Esther Bar- man-cooked and man-served dincapes from the planned marriage, this years basketball team which ton will furnish the program. and reveals at the same time the won the North Central Conference delightful character presentation championship, the Sterling regions of Mrs. Lennox about whom the and advanced to the finals in the plot is really centered, as she DeKalb sectional tournament meets her situation. The play final- Further details of the program, etc.

had enough independence left to voice and talent,

Augustana Choir To Tour the East Has Royal Time itical boss is one who strangles the party for the personal political



from Radio City on Thursday, Mar. 26, from 1:30 to 2 P. M. central time and will be aired over the Blue neetwork of NBC. The Chicago outlet will probably be WMAQ.

Pleasant All Day Meeting Ladies Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church held a very pleasant all day sewing Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Fulton on Galena avenue. There were eighteen ladies present. The day was spent in sewing aprons for a bazaar which the ladies are planning to hold in the near

A bountiful picnic dinner was served at noon to which all did justice. One new member was added to the roll At a late hour the ladies depart-

ed hoping to have many more such pleasant sewing days.

Meeting of the Sil-

The Silver Thimble club had an enjoyable meeting with Mrs. Clyde hostess serving tasty refreshments

ver Thimble Club

gathered back and sleeves. A green felt hat trimmed with a red and pleasure of the members. The next meeting of the club, in two weeks, will sponsor a card party at the will be held with Mrs. S. E. Wirth, Woodman hall, Tuesday evening, date for state treasurer on the 325 Douglas avenue. ARE SPENDING WEEK END AT AYRES HOME-

obtrusive Alice the maid and keeps its 10th annual flower show, open- church next Wednesday, with picnic Garden Club of Illinois is building hold an all day meeting at the norner Leading ing March 21 at the Navy pier for dinner at noon.

> The 60 little birch trees in leaf RETURN FROM STAY IN that will adorn the forest glade at PHOENIX, ARIZONA-

the entrance to the show are being Mrs. J. B. Werren and Mrs. Ella brought to premature budding only Davis of Grand Detour returned after Mrs. Dynes and her commit- home yesterday by motor from tee made repeated appeals to a Phoenix, Ariz, where they spent the received \$27,030.23. Last year and Democrat in Illinois and it is abnurseryman to grant them the winter months.

(Additional Society on Page)

ROCHELLE NEWS By Arthur T. Guest

phesied. This exhibit is being Larson left Tuesday for Cham- two years. Relief in this state has their confidence, thanks and apprepaign, where Mr. Larson has the been an outstanding item and only ciation to Henry Horner, who is contract for 22,000 yards of gravel through careful financing have we going to win by a plurality of 250,-Reading Circle Lake Forest Garden club is de- is also in charge of 50,000 yards of federal relief. The old age pen- number in Cook county," he stated. road work, under the W. P. A. He been able to secure the large sums 000 votes down state and a like signing the entrance garden, the of gravel road work at Kenney, sion law, a basic one, has been The March meeting of the Na- Garden Club of Evanston, the III. William Johnson and Paul passed under the present adminischusa Teachers Reading Circle was kitchen service garden, the Win- Dutcher, of Rochelle, have been tration, and while it is not in the garden and the Kenilworth Garden

ton, radio star, last Sunday eve- allotment due the state. ning. Mr. Horton is a Rochelle boy, the son of Mrs. George Rogers. He ding in Rockford recently returned from a barn- Boss' Kelly. Opposition to me is storming trip through Texas and vitalizing but the making of 'Boss' lotte Ruggles will cast the role to
Herbert's report was on attendance Miss Estelle Boucher of Dixon, is leaving this week for New York Kelly mayor of Chicago I consider night and another fine character at school. Special reports were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John City, where he will be engaged in

events as follows: March 25-Pub- neither will the people of Illinois lic card party at the Moose hall; March 26 Library meeting at the they have very emphatically said ering youth from a wealthy family ular meeting which is to be at the gowned in a pretty black crepe for Fred Harris home; March 31 So- so, with a "background". Dorie Rell home of Mr. Elle Week at the gowned in a pretty black crepe for cial night at Moose hall; April 3-

> gram was in charge of Edith Carmichael, whose subject was "Plants Used as Drugs" and Basketball Team club will entertain their husbands call with the name of an herb; Tuesday evening with a picnic dinand with receipts using herbs in

TOWNSEND MEETING

ROSBROOK HALL, TUESDAY

MARCH 24th, at 7:30 P. M.

A good program, including an address by JUDGE

MOFFETT of Rock Isuand, who is a National speaker,

and for many years has been Supervisor of Welfare

Light Refreshments will be served and a small admis-

sion fee will be charged. The public is urged to hear

activities of the Loyal Order of Moose.



Victorian coiffure and gown, Princess Sibylla of Sweden ap- and butterflies. Bosses always work parently enjoyed hugely the behind the scenes and not under first masked ball held in Stock- the flag. holm in the last seven years. The wife of Prince Gustaf Adolf, Sibylla and other members of the Swedish royal family made merry at the brilliant fete, formerly an annual funcduced the speakers. Governor Hor-

that the Men's club will realize about \$70.00.

The Salvation Army drive netted interrupted as he was given a late in the day to complete the \$42.94 and was held last Saturday. The Royal Neighbors of America ly responded.

The Ogle County Ministerial As- speaker introduced: During his resociation met at the Presbyterian marks, he ventured the statement church in this city Monday morn- that eight out of every ten people represents the gruff but good- tention of attending the Illinois Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burke of Chica- ent to enjoy the discussions. Rev. ner. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Groom and ing. Sixteen ministers were pres- in Cook county would vote for Horhearted Harvey Lennox, just a Garden Show at Navy Pier, Chi- go are spending the week end at L. V. Lovell, pastor of the Christhe home of the ladies' parents, Mr. tian church of Polo, was the speak- Democratic candidate for auditor of er of the morning. Rev. George public accounts condemned the op-Richter, of Lindenwood, gave a position in the Democratic ranks, book review in the afternoon. terming this element as, "jacks on

fifty-three millions, which sum is in his opening, is the 57th to be unmatched by any governor since held since one week ago Monday, the birth of Illinois,

next year and for years to come surd of the opposition to erect a this county will receive \$56,915.00, banner and adopt a slogan as being more than twice the amount pre- the regular Democratic party of this viously allocated. During my ad- state in an attempt to defeat the ministration, as I promised, I have first Democratic governor Illinois provided amply and justly for the has had in 20 years. It is an at-

Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer anced and has been for the past viduals. Illinois Democrats owe form that I had planned that it The Christian Endeavor Society should be, I am going to exert evenjoyed the singing of Fred Hor- ery effort to obtain the federal

"Boss" Kelly Issue

my greatest mistake, and now he

noose and my hands in bracelets. The Rochelle Garden Club met locked them and then given the

Swedish Princess key to Kelly, I would not have



twenty-seven millions of dollars to ner. The Dixon meeting, he stated

school children of Illinois.

tempt to use the Democratic party "The budget of Illinois is bal- for the glorification of certain indi-

to Stone Seeks Cure AFFLICTED



slowly is turn ing her to stone pretty Miss of Roy, Wash. has become a patient in the Minn., Mayo clinic, in the hope of a cure



E. S. Rosecrans REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Circuit Clerk

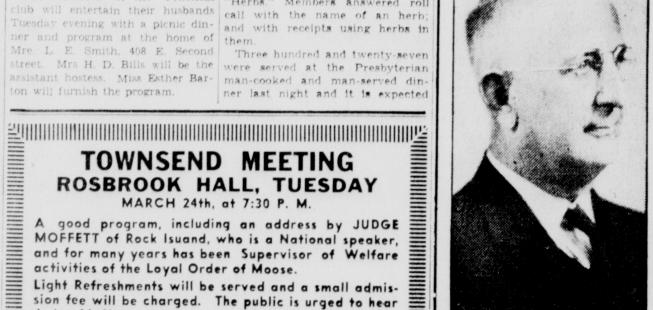
Recorder

Primaries April 14, 1936

QUALIFIED and

EXPERIENCED.

Your Support and Assistance Will Be Appreciated.



ESTABLISHED 1851 The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

> Successor to Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863 Dixon Daily Star, established 1889 Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

> MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties-Per Year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties-Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-

Single copies-5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGROM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Pass a Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Iimits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Repave and Widen Streets in Business District, Build a Municipal Bathing Beach. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley. Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

DR. E. S. MURPHY

Sunday, March 22, will be the anniversary of a very sad event in Dixon's history, the death of our beloved friend, the late Dr. E. S. Murphy.

A truly Christian gentleman, a gentle modest and that?" she shouted at poor Duncy. stroug clover. "I've a treat in store Because of this change in classes, above all a kindly, sympathetic and charitable man, with a great talent for medicine and surgery, he made this world a better place to live in.

WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

(Moline Dispatch)

One of the 102 students taking a three months' course in community leadership under direction of the "Gee, I guess that it is up to me age string as best he could." national youth administration in Chicago is a young to offer to be guard tonight, so "It's getting tighter," Coppy pella number-"Ma Little Banjo" lady from Moline.

At hand is the third letter on stationery of the na- "All right, I will not stray from should be tried. Perhaps I'd better tional youth administration concerning this one per- here, and there'll not be a thing lend a hand. You do not seem so Singing", by Carew. Arr. Lucas. Muriel Yenerich and the orchestra son. This communication states that she "recently ac- to fear. It makes no diffrence good." companied a group of students of the NYA resident what I do, I always do my best." Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc. school for girls in Chicago on a personally conducted tour of the Chicago studios of Lorado Taft." The preceding two letters told of similar excursions.

As there are 102 students, it is fair to assume that three letters have been sent to newspapers somewhere about each of these 102 persons. These sheets are printed blanks all dolled up as if they were conveying ASHTON-Mr. and Mrs. Paul were entertained at the home of Henert, Joyce Canfield and Mary which was intensively begun by the a president's message. In large black printed letters Messer who moved Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cross. are the words, NEWS RELEASE. At the head of the from Ashton to their new home on The Ashton band will be directed Altos—Frances Jennings, Ione Bernard, in 1849. typewritten matter are the words, IMMEDIATE RE- the Mrs. Anna Messer farm were this year by Neil Fox of Franklin Ogle, Nellie Attig, Phyllis Witzel, Bernard, one of the most brilliant LEASE. That means that this important news need tendered a very delightful house Grove, with the first practice to be Kathryn Lorell, Inez Krug, and scientists of the last century, was not be held longer from a waiting public. Then comes warming on saturday evening, held in the town hall Tuesday, Eileen Wells, the formal introduction such as is carried by telegraphic About forty-five friends arrived at March 24 at 7:45 P. M. Herman Tenor-Richard Stevens, Richard (sweetbread) secretes a fluid essendispatches: Chicago, March 18-(Special Correspond- the home as a complete surprise to O'May director of the band last Bailey, Burnell Henert, John Kra- tial to the digestion of sugars and

Why may not these young women be permitted to evening was spent in playing 500 this year. pursue their courses in the ordinary way without the and bingo. At a late hour refresh- A group of Ashton ladies includ- Bass-Clinton Boyenga, Robert pancreas may bear a causative regovernment wasting all the money involved in purpickles and coffee were served. Mr. Gussie Weishaar, Mrs. Frieda Wit
Rosecrans, Herbert Schaller, Edlation to diabetes mellitus.

Gussie Weishaar, Mrs. Frieda Wit
Ward Wolfe, Donald Eckhart, Ran
From the time of Bernard to that chase of this stationery, the printing of it, and the contribution to the postoffice deficit by sending it through with a gift as a token of friendship Ogle, Mrs. Mary Eisenberg, Mrs. Edward Peters. the mails marked "Official Business"? The taxpayers by the guests. foot the bill for the whole useless proceeding and scan- Mrs. Alice Hann, formerly a res- Minnie Krug and Ione Ogle, also The contest group for the Boys' whom added to the mass of accu- sensitiveness. It has been found Radio compasses used by air dalous waste of funds raised by placing burdens on the ident of Ashton, who has spent the Mrs. Alice Dale of Rochelle were Glee club is as follows: backs of the people who toil, burdens of taxes that they winter months in Florida returned entertained on Thursday evening at First tenor—John Kracken, Jim Banting and Best placed the crown promptly ao insulin, while others during daylight, but are not relihave not yet begun to raise, because they still are hav
last week to the home of her daughthe home of her daughthe home of her daughthe home of her daughof eliminating the night effect are ing almost the entire bill "charged."

Literally hundreds of young people from this Heltness at Rochelle. county are in all kinds of institutions of learning, but do the solleres and one letter after another had their home at dinner Lewis Wood. The serving of de-kirk, Ralph Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blum enter-sary of Mrs. Palmer's mother, Mrs. Richard Stevens, Willard Shotten-of diabetes sufferers.

But insulin is not to the colleges send one letter after another back to the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum licious refreshments concluded a Baritone—Junior Schinzer, Ran- tion to the diabetes problem. No This will be discussed later. home newspapers about each one? They do not. Their and son Warren of Polo and Mr. very pleasant evening spent in dall Jenkins, Robert Rosecrans, question is raised as to its value in money is hard to get.

WHERE CRIME IS ENCOURAGED

It now appears that Bruno Hauptmann will pay the and Mrs. Joseph Williams of Ro- Dale consolation prize. Mrs. Wood enga. death penalty March 30. During the last two months or chelle were Sunday visitors at the was presented with a beautiful Girl's Glee club members are as There is much more to be learned oil to the generator and starter; it more a bewildered nation has observed the conduct of home of Mr. and Mrs. John Drum- plant as a remembrance of the oc- follows: Governor Hoffman, who delayed the carrying out of the mond. death sentence while he occupied the center of the Monday at the home of Mr. and church held their annual banquet Gail Bailey, Arlene, Schinzer. stage.

We still are in doubt as to what was the purpose of Mrs. Stuart Plum assisted by Mrs. evening at 6:30. An interesting pro- Hilliard, Norma Jenkins, Shirley to the pancreas but to still another it all. Newspapers were slow to comment for there al- Harold Farver will entertain the gram including several musical Fox, Joyce Heath. ways was the possibility that the governor had good members of the Friendship class of numbers of the program will be an Alto - Frances Jennings. Ione the pituitary, which is located at ground for his activities in undertaking to cast reflec- the Methodist church at the form- illustrated talk given by Superin- Ogle, Nellie Attig, Edna Leuzinger, the base of the brain tions upon the court proceedings. The governor was er's home on Friday evening. tendent O. A. Fackler of Sterling, Dorothy Kuethe. within his rights and powers, of course. As long as he | Several new books have been add- describing his recent trip to the | The personnel of the orchestra is: itslf with what is termed insulin so acted, he was entitled to the benefit of the doubt as to the course he was following.

It appears now that he merely was on a fishing ex- getting books are reminded that Mrs. Harry Coe of Springfield from pedition. Perhaps detectives had sold themselves to the date for getting the books is Tuesday until Sunday the past him. Perhaps it was a case of revenge by men who had Monday, March 23 from 4 to 5 P. M. week. been shut out of the official conduct of the proceed- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clover and ings. Perhaps politics formed the base of the governor's activity. Perhaps he had honest doubts, and whereas such doubts held by any other person would have to go on as an individual matter, the fact that the doubter at that moment happened to be a governor made a

national affair of it. Governor Hoffman offered no ground for his personal activity other than that he believed some person besides Hauptmann was involved in the kidnaping of the Lindbergh child. The fact that one guilty person is at large, is, of course, no reason for preventing the processes of justice in connection with the one who has been convicted. For public consumption, the governor conveyed the impression that under his special kind of treatment Hauptmann might be induced to tell a story

involving some other person along with himself. Out of it all nothing developed except the fishing expedition in the wilds of New Jersey and the wilderness of New York for proof that the allied forces of the government and the state and the county prosecuted and convicted the wrong man. It appeared as he progressed with his fishing that the prosecutors and federal agents were able to identify all his evidence or contradictions as matters that long before had come to their attention and had been weighed and found wanting.

Governor Hoffman has not done the most to serve

the ends of justice.

Crime is discouraged when the punishment is swift and certain. Certainty of the punishment had been made by the prosecutors and the court. Swiftness of it was interfered with by the governor.

It is upon these political interventions that criminals count when they figure the chances of beating the law. By the time Hauptmann goes to the chair, his case will have taken on all the aspects of a typical American case, in which punishment, instead of being

Dixon Evening Telegraph swift and certain, is delivered after everything else has Miss Muriel Yenerich were Rock-

The shelter belt tree planting is being discontinued. Bang goes another million dollars! But what's a mil- pany at the Coronado theatre. lion dollars of stage money?



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

sound, so I would like a guard cried "Hurray! around. You see, my mind must be at ease before to sleep I go."

"I am braver, lad, than you.

The four-leaf clover then cried, Scouty. Then he pulled the pack-Duncy will get rest.

ASHTON NEWS

Mrs. William Petrie of Dixon.

Washington Pie-

Eyed!

runs that entertain-

ing food page in the

(who had been serv-

couldn't eye a pie)

favorite kind of

Phones 57 and 72

Jane Fales, who became "Pie"!

Chronicle, tells us genius and talent?" the origin of Wash- 'Talent gets paid

ngton "pie." Seems | e v e r y Saturday |

ed pie by Boston | What would be a

was so delighted to you on the third

have cake served to floor and a quiet

nim one night at a | play room for the

linner party, that kiddles down in the

ne cried: "My con- basement. The cost

ratulations to your is decidedly second-

ook, Madame, and ary and the results

ell her that from | will pay you hand-

now on this is my some dividends.

nostesses until he happier idea than a

Wee Duncy asked, "Say, who; claimed, "Good night, kind clover. we're asleep in that strange little All through the night the whole CC, which will include schools of fern house? That is what I'd like bunch slept. Good watch the four- less than 100 students such as "I must be sure we're safe and was aroused at dawn, he loudly which have before been in the class

cat! Why do you have to act like you can be," replied the mon- Oregon, Mt. Morris and Polo. right now.

snooze, and not much good time age, son. To open it will be real regular 12, and the mixed chorus will we lose. If you keep acting fun. You'll have to do it by your- will be composed of 32 instead of 24 silly, we will not care what you self. I will not show you how."

cried. "Some better plan, now by Dichmont-Arr. Deis.

And so the Tinymites crawled in (A surprise steps out of the and Sing" by Harris-Arr. Gibb. and little Goldy, with a grin, ex- flower box in the next story.)

Madison, Wis. visited several days mixed chorus are: the past week at the home of his Sopranos-Dorothy Dean, Helen The discovery of insulin by the

Mr. and Mrs. Messer and a pleasant year plans to attend summer school cen, Glenn Canfield, James Peters, starches. He was also among the

Alice Gabright, Misses Clara and Accompanist—Jean Root. ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rochelle. The affair was a surprise Henert, and Mrs. Leon Barlow of Amboy. playing 500 at which Mrs. Hunter Donald Eckhart. Claude Drummond of Rochelle, was awarded first prize, Mrs. Bass-Herbert Schaller, Edward sufferer may expect with time that Arland Marsh of Oregon and Mr. Weishaar second prize and Mrs. Peters, Edward Wolfe, Clinton Boy- his condition will be treated even

Mrs. Adam Eisenberg visited on The men of the Evangelical Jeter, Elaine Nass, Corinne Cleary, ment are being pursued today in One or two drops at each oiling partment not warmer than 45 dein the church dining room Friday | Second soprano-Jean Root, Olive the condition of diabetes not only

ed to the circulating library spon- British Isles sored by the Ashton Woman's club. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Arnould enand the rural teachers who are joyed a visit from their daughter,

how "Boston" and keep up appearances

"Washington" cake and keep down ex-

"hideaway" den for brush you off, sah?

KNOTHOLENEWS

MARCH 21, 1936.

Rochester Democrat difference between stant repair. We are

your home in con-

will appreciate you

talking them over

Porter: Yes, sah

Passenger: No, I'll

"Give me a ticket

"Which one? Ohio,

"Which is the

get off myself.

ford visitors Tuesday evening when the ladies attended the opera Faust given by the Chicago opera com-

At the Evangelical church this Sunday evening the Gideon band and their leader, B. A. Gabrielson of Rockford will have charge of the rvices which will consist of several musical numbers, vocal quartets and octets and a message by one of their members.

The Bradford Home Bureau Unit till meet on Wednesday afternoon March 25 at 1:30 o'clock at the home, of Mrs. George Vogeler, The esson will be presented by the home advisor, Mrs. Syverud of Amboy and will be a study of vitamins Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young and family of Freeport spent Sunday

visiting at the home of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Griffith.

The orchestra of the Ashton high school will play at the Presbyterian church in Franklin Grove this Sunday evening. They will be accompanied at the organ by John Charters and at the piano by Miss Frances Jennings. The string ensemble and instrumental solos will be included in the program.

leaf clover kept. When Scouty Franklin Grove and Paw Paw Herbert Schaller, Rogene Henert, C Group. Ashton having over 100 high school students is still classed "Some more sights we are going in the same group, class C but will Wolfe, Marion Wetzel, Martha Mall. Wee Dotty laughed. "Aw, 'fraidy to see." "You're just as right as compete with large schools such as

the Glee Clubs will now be allowed "The rest of us are going to "Look yonder! There's a pack- to have 16 members instead of the thy Kuethe. members as formerly. The required Up to the package they all ran, and optional numbers are as follows "I'll open it. I'm sure I can," said respectively:

Your Face" by Thomas Ford, a ca-

Girls' Glee Club-"Spring Comes "Rain" by Curran, Arr. Deis.

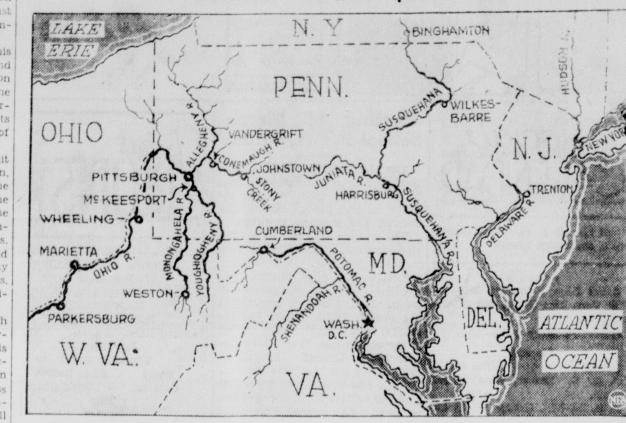
Boy's Glee club - "Give Thanks Orchestra-"Awake, Awake" by

Those chosen as members of the

mother, Mrs. Eugene Gibson. On Jeter, Mary Lois Pfeiffer, Dorothy Canadians, Banting and Best, in Monday Mrs. Gibson and her guests Ann Howard, Marie Wallace, Leona 1922 crowned with success a search

Ralph Fulton and William Bailey. | first to suggest that disease of the

Where Disaster Struck Qver Vast Area



The damaging floods that have menaced eleven of the northeastern states have centered their great Ashton Will Compete With Larger est destruction on the area covered by this map. Split by the Allegheny Range, that crosses Pennsylvania north and south, the swelling streams have divided the course of the floodwaters eastward down the valleys In the music contest this year a of the Cumberland and Potomac, and westward down the Ohio river. With waters continuing to rise, inwill keep watch over us while Please wake us at break of day." new division has been made, class habitants along the lower Ohio, as far as Louisville, have been warned to abandon the lower districts.

> Violins-Jean Root, Helen Jeter, Fox, Junior Schinzer.

> Clarinets-Dorothy Dean, Edward Cornets-Madalene Cleary, Robert Rosecrans, Nevin Kendell.

Horn-Wallace Yenerich. Flutes-Mary Lois Pfeiffer, Doro-

Saxophones-Junior Kurth, Helen Kurz, Edward Peters.

Trombones - Richard Stevens, Clinton Boyenga.

Percussions-Phyllis Wetzel, Randall Jenkins. String bass-Ruth Boyd.

Piano-Frances Jennings The glee clubs and orchestra of the high school are directed by Miss by Herman O'May.

DAILY HEALTH

THE PROBLEM OF DIABETES

amount of work was done by numerous research workers, each of mulating knowledge. On this mass that some individuals respond liners are good for any distance cability. For insulin has been a life- trol their blood sugar. in honor of the birthday anniver- Second tenor- Glenn Canfield, saver to thousands and thousands A third line of study is concerned

more effectively than it is today.

about diabetes.

Soprano - Dorothy Dean, Helen | Three promising lines of developthe study of diabetes. One relates will suffice. of the glands of internal secretion

Another line of research concerns

Crows Build Fence-Wire Nests

Dalhart, Tex., their trunks scoured clean of bark by the sand of repeated dust storms. In the bare, dead branches, crows It nests from strands of broken and rusted barbed wir from abandoned fences. To the far horizon, nothing breaks the

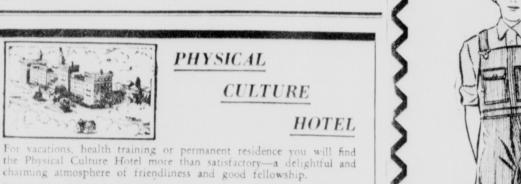
with improvement in the adminis-

Monday-New Insulin

Avoid excessive application of may leave a film on the commuta- frigerator should not get warmer tor, eventually causing trouble, than 50 degrees, and the milk com-

But insulin is not the final solu- tration and utilization of insulin. cords of pulpwood annually. This can be converted into 1,000,000 tons of newsprint, or more than one-fourth of the present yearly consumption in the United States.

> The food compartment in a regrees.



charming atmosphere of friendliness and good fellowship. Thousands of health seekers have found the magic key at this institution where natural methods, as developed by Bernarr Macfadden,

are exclusively used. No drugs, medicines or operations. Results secured through moderate exercise, diet, eliminative processes, sun, water, steam and electric baths, massage and manipulative m under the supervision of trained health experts. · Founded by Bernarr Macfadden.

50 years experience teaching na-Accommodations for 300 guests.

Health Courses, Vacations, Rest and Comfort. A health training which lasts a

INEXPENSIVE - ENJOYABLE - COMFORTABLE A request from you will bring complete information and Book of

Views-no obligation. Find out what we have to offer and the many attractions in connection with a health course, vacation or longer visit. Rates are extremely low - no extras - almost as inexpensive as staying at home—a good time every minute. Congenial surroundings, rooms, restful sleep. You will like this world famous resort. Make your plans for an early visit to

PHYSICAL CULTURE HOTEL, INC.

Write Today

Dansville, New York Mention this paper and receive valuable Health Booklet.

Financial Service for Farmers

prosperity. We Shall Gladly Talk Over Your Problems with You, in Confidence

this community to organize themsel-

ves financially for a sound, personal

CITY NATIONAL BANK

and Without Obligation.

Z. W. Moss, President John L. Davies, Vice-President

Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier V. Tennant, Assistant Cashier DIRECTORS:

Z. W. Moss L. G. Rorer

H. C. Warner

W. C. Durkes Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



John L. Davies

was worked out except the percent- must be getting habitual.

go in masquerade.

Interesting Lecture

FRANKLIN GROVE

BY GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herbst attended a very interesting meeting of the Ashton Chapter, No. 575, O. E. S., held in Ashton Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall. The initiatory degrees were exemplified. Mrs. Herbst assisted most efficiently, filling the station of Adah.

Prof. Neil Fox has been engaged to direct the Ashton band for the coming year.

The Klio club will meet next Tuesday, March 24, at the home Roll call-"Ideas on Immigration." Reading-"The Land of the (too) Free"-Bercovici. Leader, Mrs. Harry Stultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline of ner Monday Rev. Harry Wingert Wingert of Dixon and Rev. and

othy Wilcen. David Harris, Jr., of Scribner,

Harris at this place.

Amos Wilson and Peter mong transacted business in Milwaukee on Monday

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Elwood tha Mall. Bates at South Bend, Ind., a son. March 17th. Both father and Robert Rosecrans, Nevin Kendell. mother are former residents of this place and friends here will extend congratulations.

Mrs. Ada Underwood of Dixon. Miss Zula Beck of Grand Detour, en Kurz, Edward Peters. and Miss May Howard of this place were dinner guests at the Clinton Boyenga home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schultz Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Davis will be presented: in Polo.

Mrs. Dan Mllier, Mrs. Rebecca orchestra. Colwell, and Miss Eunice Gilbert enjoyed a scramble dinner Wed- quartet - Dorothy Dean, Edward band, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arnould Mall. in Ashton

Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier received chestra. the sad news on Monday night of the death of Joan Kuehn, aged about seven years, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kuehn in Chicago. Mrs. Kuehn, the mother, will be remembered as Miss Helen Davis, who taught Root, Helen Jeter, Rogene Henert, school here several years, and has Ruth Boyd and Frances Jennings. a large circle of friends who will "Land of Romance"-Frazeeextend sympathy to both her and orchestra.

to her husband. Mrs. George E. Schultz spent Tuesday in Dixon at the home of Thursday morning when the peo-

Tompkins

annual meeting of the Lee County Grain Association,

June Attig and attended the local nesday items. school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Dixon were Thursday afternoon guests at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Group, who has been seriously ill, but at this writing is somewhat improved.

The Klio Club held their third social event of the year at the home of Mrs. Fred Gross Tuesday. A most delicious luncheon with the St. Patrick's Day colors carried out, not only with the luncheon but with house decorations as well The entire membership was pres-During the afternoon games were played. Mrs. Warren Mong received the high score and was presented with a package, "a was very unique and practical as it?"

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bushman of thing it is always worth it. Coleta were Saturday and Sunday | To the people in school who are guests at the home of Mrs. Mary discouraged and disgusted I can.

whe Mrs. Rose Lookingland farm, grade is. You will be amply re- orous, dramatic and verse reading

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller enter- in. Give all you have.' tained with a six o'clock dinner | To anyone in life who works

Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. hard day and night and is imposed Shively and family of Muncie, upon by others because he is a Ind.: Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Miller good worker, I say: "Give everyand daughters; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. tning. What more do you have? Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller | What less is worth giving?" and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay To everyone I say: "Anything Miller and family and Miss Ione that you do at all is always worth Butterbaugh of this place.

The attendance at the Parent-Teachers meeting Tuesday night Tuesday the G. A. A. met in was not as good as usual, which front of the school building and fact is regretted very much by the then started on a hike. This was program committee. Prof. Fred not just an ordinary hike but had F. Biseter, principal of the Glen been worked out very cleverly by Fllyn high school, was the speak- our two sponsors. Miss Schmidt er of the evening and gave a and Miss Lyford, Miss Schmidt splendid address using for his who was in the lead did things subject "Education, Legislation which everyone else had to do. and Taxation." He gave some very simply to follow the leader. It was helpful facts. The community or- great fun to see some of the girls chestra played several selections. jump in the air like frogs and After the program a social hour then start running. An enjoyable followed, during which refresh- time is reported by all. ments consisting of jello, cake and coffee were served.

History Being Written

communities, submitted by "volunteer associates" is rapidly being assembled and compiled for this WPA district according to officials in charge of the work on the American Guide, the government's forthcoming five volume travel hand book.

Many communities, through the efforts of various well informed citizens have donated their time to writing up their respective sections, have been completed and the material accepted by the Rockford office. The "volunteer associates" in Lee county who have completed their work are: Miss Adella Helmershausen, Franklin Grove; J. J. of the president, Mrs. John Cover. Barton, Sublette; F. N. Vaughn, Amboy; D. C. Thompson, Compton, and S. A. Erbes, Eldena.

Presbyterian Church Notes Next Sunday night at 7 o'clock the Ashton high school orchestra west of town, entertained for din- will give a concert of classical. sacred selections in the Franklin of Kingsley, Iowa, Miss Ada Grove Presbyterian church, under the direction of Frof. Herman Mrs. Frank Wingert of this place. O'May. Mr. John G. Charters will Charles Eich was in Chicago on accompany on the pipe organ and Friday and Saturday, where he at- Miss Frances Jennings on the tended the funeral of Miss Dor- piano. The string ensemble will play and there will be several other instrumental solos. The pub-Neb. is visiting his uncle, David lic is cordially invited to be present. The members of the orches-

> tra are: Clarinets-Dorothy Dean, Edward Wolfe, Marion Wetzel, Mar-

Cornets - Madelaine Clenry, Horn-Wallace Yenerich. Flutes-Mary Lois Pfeiffer, Dor-

othy Kuethe. Saxophones-Junior Kurth, Hel-Trombone -- Richard Stevens,

Percussions-Phyllis Witzel and Randall Jenkins.

String bass-Ruth Boyd. Following is the program which

"Menuetto"—Franz Schubert— "Carnival of Venice" - clarinet

nesday with their sister and hus- Wolfe, Marion Wetzel, Martha

"Japanese Sunset"—Deppen—or-

Clarinet solo-Edward Wolf. "Gloria"—Handel—orchestra. Bass solo-Ruth Boyd.

"Kargo"-Gounod-orchestra. "Gavotte"-Beach - string en- year: semble — Herbert Schaller, Jean

Editor Halderman Dies This community was saddened or:

her sister, Mrs. Ada Underwood. | ple learned that Editor Bela Hal-The Presbyterian Aid society derman had passed away Wedneswill meet March 26. Hostesses: day night at the Katherine Shaw Mrs. Fred Krehl and Mrs. Clifford Bethea hospital in Dixon at 11:45 c'clock after having been a patient Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and there since December 10th. When Miss Eunice Miller were in Ash- admited to the hospital he underton Tuesday night attending the went an operation for ulcer of the tomach, but his condition was more serious than at first thought. Mrs. Ed Ventler, of near the He made a brave fight for life and meeting all the seniors will be giventertained seventeen friends with his home, to his mother and to luck in their years away from F. G. a lovely luncheon Thursday noon, his office. Much sincere sympathy H. S. honoring Mrs. Arthur Miller and is being extended to his aged and The junior rings arrived

The Staff:

Blekking

Sports-Mary Jean Miller.

Home economics—Helen Haw-

Manual arts-Bob Wasson. Social science-Elizabeth Chron-

Mathematics and science-Georg-

Features-Orville Fess. Activities-Betty Heath. F. F. A.-Raymond Patterson.

EDITORIAL-IS IT WORTH IT By Georgia Peterman

I have heard many people say in start for summer garden" which a discouraged voice, "Is it worth To anyone who tries in a The committee was com- worthy cause, I emphatically say, posed of Mrs. Fred Gross, Mrs. "It is." It makes no difference Cecil Craven, Mrs. Leland Hanson, whether you are in school or out Mrs. Blaine Hussey and Mrs. Wil- in life struggling along. When ou put your best into any good

Mr. and Mrs. Turner have moved really trying to get an education, Morris March 14th. from Aurora and are residing on it makes no difference what your paid for all the hard work you put divisions, but they did not place.

the best and most that you have, G. A. A. Hike,

G. A. A. Program.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

(Copyright Six Star Service)

As in Ancient Rome!

By T. N. CARVER Professor Emeritus, Harvard University

About 450 B. C. the Roman people; though we have, for a long time, been were complaining that they were ex- moving in the right direction. So long



A government of law, definite, con- To justify this, there has come from to avoid penalties. If he disobeys a under a government of law and ad relation to the law of the land is some- minister what like his relation to a law of Is it any wonder that business is No one accuses the laws of nature of and engineers can find out enough being tyrannical, though they do about the laws of nature to proceed

of this line of progress from the rule enable business to proceed with conof magistrates to the rule of law, fidence.

pected to obey laws which they did as we are moving in the right direc-not know and had no way of finding tion, there is hope, even though we out. They de- may grow impatient over the slow manded, there- rate of progress.

fore, that the When, however, we turn backward laws should be and move in the wrong direction, away from the rule of law toward the In response to rule of magistrates and administrathis demand, tors, there is reason for genuine the Twelve Ta- alarm. The reason for alarm is not bles were pub- lessened but rather increased, when lished. It is the reversal of direction is labelled called the first "progress," and the leaders of the Roman Code, retrogression proclaim themselves as and is regarded as one of the great land we are now actually in such a retrograde movement. The sheer multipli-

marks in the cation of new laws, rules, and regulong road from lations makes it impossible for the government citizen to know what the laws are. of rulers and He can not possibly avoid penalties, magistrates to the government of law; except by doing nothing, because he from a condition where one's fate de- can not possibly find out what rules pended upon the opinion or even the or regulations he may be breaking whim of a magistrate which no one if he starts to do anything. Even the could foretell, to a condition under officers of government themselves do hich one's fate depended upon his not know and can not find out all observance of laws which were the laws which they are supposed to known, which he could understand, enforce. The result is that adminand which magistrates themselves istrators and enforcement officers were required to observe in their have to make their own rules and enforce them

ise law, which every subject can a high administrator, a significant nderstand and therefore intelligent- amendment to the old formula that obey, is one of the great blessings we are now living under a governf civilization. Under such conditions, ment of law. The new amendment every citizen has it within his power makes it read: "We are now living law he does it knowingly and at his ministration." One might add that peril. He brings the punishment on even administrators do not always imself. Under these conditions his know what it is they are to ad-

nature, which operates impersonally, slow in recuperating? Our scientists ring penalties, and one breaks them with some degree of confidence. But only Omniscience can find out enough We have not yet reached the goal about the laws administration to

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

been arranged for the rest of the countries, as well as others, seemed

some means of entertainment for the rest of the association.

exercises. April 9— Miscellaneous games will be played.

furnish the entertainment. April 23.-A basketball game.

April 30-A basketball game. May 7-They will start track. her squad will entertain. May 21-Track.

May 28—Senior meeting at this slowly approaches modern times.

from the possessor. One look at Editors-Georgia Peterman, Earl the rings thoroughly convinces all three years to obtain.

Club Debates State Question, viding for a system of complete gilt. izens at public expense.

Hartzell. Roberta Kint and Mar- and doing fine. vin Brown are on the negative side. Girls' Glee Club Entertains.

The Girls' Glee club had the privilege of entertaining Mrs. Bertha Rorick of Dixon Wednesday afternoon. The glee club sang their contest number. Mrs. Rorick acted as critic and judge.

Contest Held at Mt. Morris. About twenty schools competed

in the sub-district contest of the from experience, say: "If you are state series that was held at Mt. Grov had contestants in the hum-Following are the winners of the contest Dramatic Declamation-

Freeport, first. Rochelle, second Mt. Morris, third. Humorous Declamation-Mendota, first. Winnebago, second Freeport, third. Oratorical Declamation-Geneseo, first, Aquin, second. Verse Reading-Mt. Morris, first Rockford, second. Aguin, third. Original Oration-Freeport, first.

Byron, second. Rockford, third Ancient History Notes

The ancient history class has just completed studying the rise of modern England and France. We made Because we will not be able to charts of kings, tracing them to the hold any more meetings in the time of 1492 which is as far as our aterial on the various smaller gym the following program has course goes. We noted that these

to follow nearly the same develop-March 26-On this date Pauline ments. It seems that all nations Kelly and her squad will provide must have struggles before they can gain high positions. England grew from the Angle and Saxon invaders April 2-Will be spent in doing from whom the name "England" was taken. France developed from the Franks. Both nations had to fight in aders, both had to devel-April 16.-Lois Gatz's squad will ope government, both had a fuedal

Leaving them fairly well settled we are now starting the study of the Holy Roman Empire. Then we May 14-Mary Jean Miller and are looking forward to the Crusades. The rest of our course seems to be an interesting journey which

Mrs. Jay Miller of this place, who grief-stricken mother, Mrs. Jen- Tuesday afternoon at the school the animal husbandry class Kenwere former class mates. Mrs. nie Halderman . The entire obitu- house where a group of eager jun- neth Sandrock has two Duroc Jer-Ventler will be remembered as ary will be published in our Wed- lors awaited them. They were sey guilts, John Schafer has a quickly distributed and each in Hereford calf, Floyd Frizzle has a Franklin Grove High School News turn met with hearty approval Poland China gilt, Wilbur Hartthat it was a prize worth working Robert Mattern has a Hereford calf. heifer and Clark Wasson is plan The debate club held their regu- ning a garden project. In the soils ar meeting today, March 20. They and crops class Howard Greenfield debated on the state question, has a Hereford calf, Gerald Emmeri which is, Resolved, that several has two Hereford calves, Wesley states should enact legislation pro- Herwig has two Poland China medical service available to all cit- poultry project and Lloyd Bucher and Donald Moser are planning a The affirmative speaksers are potato project. All of these live-Courtney Schafer and Bernice stock projects are well under way

In the evening of March 23 Mr Gunn from DeKalb will speak at

the night school. Seniors Entertained Wednesday evening the senior



MARK C. KELLER Republican Candidate - FOR --

STATE'S ATTORNEY OF LEE COUNTY

Your Support will be Appreciated. Republican Primaries April 14th, 1936.

class and faculty members were en- anyway I don't go driving around was filled with an appreciative are planning to get the China and tertained at the home of the Blacks with flashlights." as a surprise on Bill.

Games were played, a fine time sale? were served. We appreciate the in- They are very nice to embarrass onstrate in his talks. vitation. Class parties are very certain girls with. much enjoyed.

Home Economics Department The Home Management class has zens or Jimmy the robot? out a budget for our own family. Friday the 13th too. ance, expenditure and pleasures, he'll go places! While doing our own budgets we These Saturday evening expedi- vices were given. followed a standard budget which tions to the northwest end of town

I'm sure this will help us in our but dislikes to be reminded of the future years. It is one of the many fact. things that will help us to manage our own homes economically.

The girls in the clothing class are we feel sure that the contestants completing this week, their cotton did their best. They gained some working for the past two and a half congratulated for their efforts. weeks. Previous to the making of hear they had some fun. fect of certain types of lines in de- nivalsigns, in relation to the size and personality of the girls.

The regular meeting of the Home Ec club will be held in the Home court noon. Various styles of haircress. how to do their act. will be discussed and a demonstration by a Dixon operator will be actors.

Spectator

The fame of "Beans" as a bachelor has spread far and wide. We hear that the Statute of Liberty week, recently took advantage of Leap Year and proposed to him!

Five boys also got proposals last week! Believe it or not. If you want to feel foolish get Josephine to spout French to you.

Ask Dave and see. Mr. Fax's favorite recreation is

We heard that

audience. Did you go to Craven's BIG 9c Mr. Jones carries a great deal This coming Sunday afternoon

In his talk he explained many present their play "Found Want-Alberta says she had a date with of the latest developments in ing." Jimmy, Which one? Jimmy Coz-

they like to do, that they can do, A popular Junior boy has dimples hour every day" on the subject Communion on Thursday evening. While the school did not place in

the oratorical contest at Mt. Morris, dresses on which they have been valuable experience and are to be tricity and pursued that hobby. presented. Indeed a great week. We His first effort was a testing coil. Plan now to be present at each Later as radio came into being he service. these dresses, they studied the ef- What I'm going to do at the car- became interested in it, After his Sunday school—9:30 A. M. college course he became a teach- Preaching, "Lord and Master"-Miss Hunter-Visit the fortune er and continued in this for ten 10:30 A. M.

years. Occasional lectures were C. W.-7:00 P. M. Orville-Get hailed before the given but three years ago Mr. Jones adopted this as a regular gert, 7:45 P. M. Ec room this next Monday after- Ralph Hanson—Show the midgets work. Last year he gave over 250 lectures before schools and clubs Pat-Throw confetti at the volvill and this year he also has many Sunday school every Sunday engagements. He covers 14 states morning at 10 o'clock. Everybody The suggestion has been made in the middle west and does a not attending Sunday school elsethat for more fun at the carnival, great deal of traveling. Asked a- where will receive a cordial welbout the important developments come More about the carnival next in science opening up for young Morning worship at 11:00 A. M. people he stated that he believed each and every Sunday morning. the production of synthetic foods Christ said, "It is not enough to Monday evening at 8:30, after and development of television shout Lord, Lord and then go on

Neb., presented a lecture on "Danc- those fields. Brethren Church. ing Electrons." Professor Jones is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Harry The attendance was back to nor-Kint and has been visiting here mal last Sunday for which we lately. During his stay he made were very happy. A splendid mes- The hobo of the fish is the to lean on the assembly bell and use of facilities of the high school sage was delivered by Dr. L. S. shark-sucker, a lazy idler without ring it long and lustily. It annoys and in return he consented to Shivley of Muncie, Indiana. In the ambition to move under its own speak. Mr. Jones is well-known the evening the house was well power. It fastens itself to some locally and his lecture attracted a filled to see the pictures of our mis- larger fish, preferably a shark, and "The longest way around is the great many people, Though there sion work in India, and to hear rides about the sea living on the sweetest way home" and "Well, was no publicity the auditorium the missionaries explain them. We remains of its host's meals,

Africa pictures. of the latest equipment in elec- and evening the district young was had, and delicious refreshments Kisses were sold at 9c a pound, trical lines which is used to dem- people's rally will be held at Mt. Morris. It will be a play contest. Our young people won the right to

electricity that puzzle the average We are now anticipating our pre-Easter services Apr. 5 to been studying budgeting, for the Somebody's going to have bad strated and its use in the photo the church and our friends and The electrical eye was demon- April 12. We want all members of past few weeks. We have worked luck! She broke a mirror and on telephone. A voice was turned into neighbors to come and enjoy them a dancing spot of light and was with us. On Palm Sunday mornwhich has helped us to see what We are informed that a certain explained. Driving the robot pering the pastor will bring a message amount we should have for allowvoice. Explanations of all the de- evening Missionary Arthur Miller At the close of the talk, he adwill speak on his recent trip to vised the students to find one thing preaching by the pastor Monday and that's worth doing. "Spend an Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

and you can become a master of "The Passion Play" (motion pictures) on Friday evening. Sunday Professor Jones can speak from morning (Easter) decision and experience for while in the ninth baptising. Sunday evening a paggrade he became interested in elec- eant, "Victory Over Death" will be

Preaching by Rev. Frank Win-Paul B. Studebaker, pastor,

Methodist Church Notes.

the farmer's course meeting, Professor C. E. Jones of Beatrice, day some of us may be workers in flesh. Whom do you worship? We answer this question by our daily living. L. E. Winter, pastor.



\$765* at the factory is the lowest list price ever put on a Buick.

But this \$765* buys the most efficient type of straight-eight engine in the world-the Buick valve-in-head straight-eight.

This \$765* buys the safety of tiptoe hydraulic brakes combined with the overhead protection of the solid steel "Turret Top." This \$765* buys Knee-Action, plus weightbalanced springing, plus freedom from back-

lash and vibration through torque-tube drive. This \$765* buys acceleration from 10 to 60 in 20.7 seconds, thrifty gas mileage, and a lightness of handling that's the answer to a woman

driver's prayer. And this \$765* buys a car engineered in Buick's own matchless manner, which means not only smoothness and steadiness and road-hugging evenness at every speed-but the sort of toughfibred stamina that makes cobwebs grow in the repair shops!

A car like this at a price like this is news worth knowing any day in the week-but for the real surprise let us show you how it figures out in weekly payments.

The new GMAC 6% Time Payment Plan cuts the cost of buying a car on time. Why not use these savings to get the kind of car you've always wanted?



A GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT

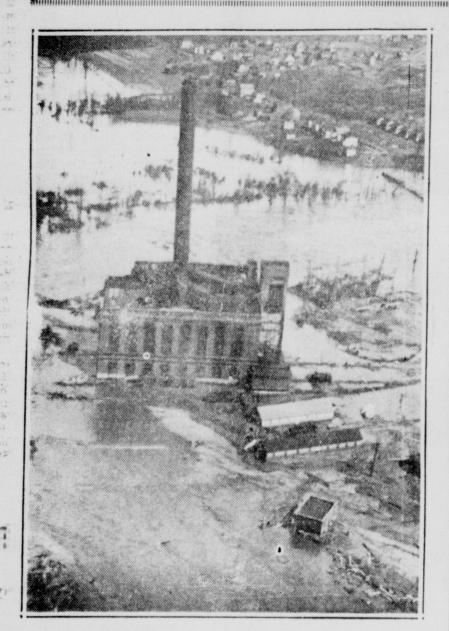
OSCAR JOHNSON MOTOR COMPANY

110 North Galena Avenue

Phone 15

THE MORE YOU TELL—THE MORE YOU SELL-

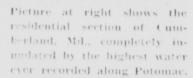
Copyright, 1936, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.,

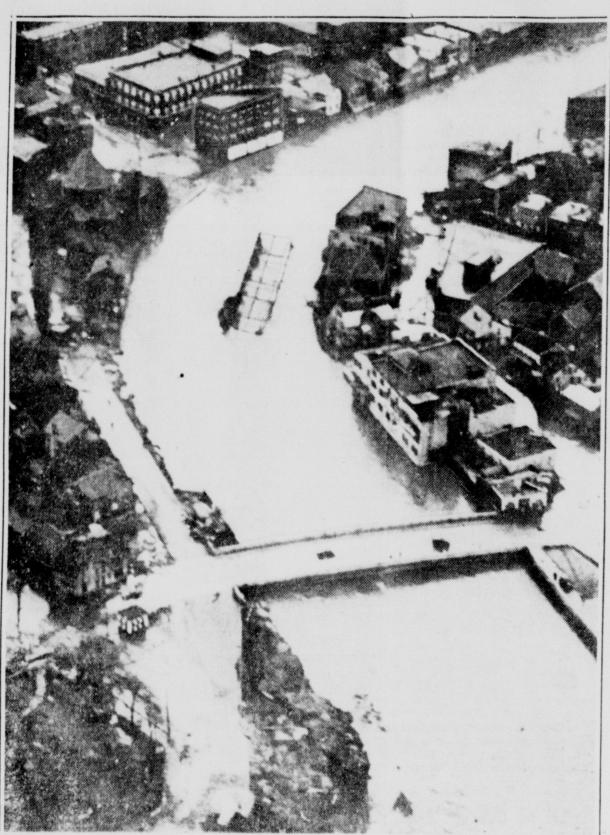


The power plant at Johnstown completely surrounded by the sweeping flood waters which desolated the town. In background can be seen part of residential district.

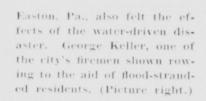


Workmen creeting a great sandbag barricade around the Washington Monument as the swollen Potemae River threatened the nation's Capital,



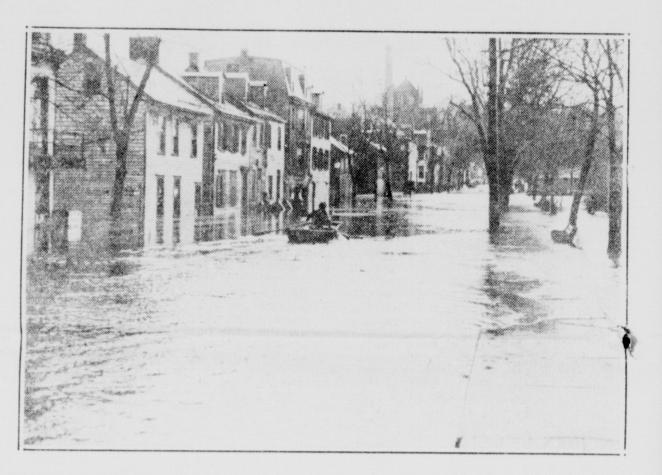


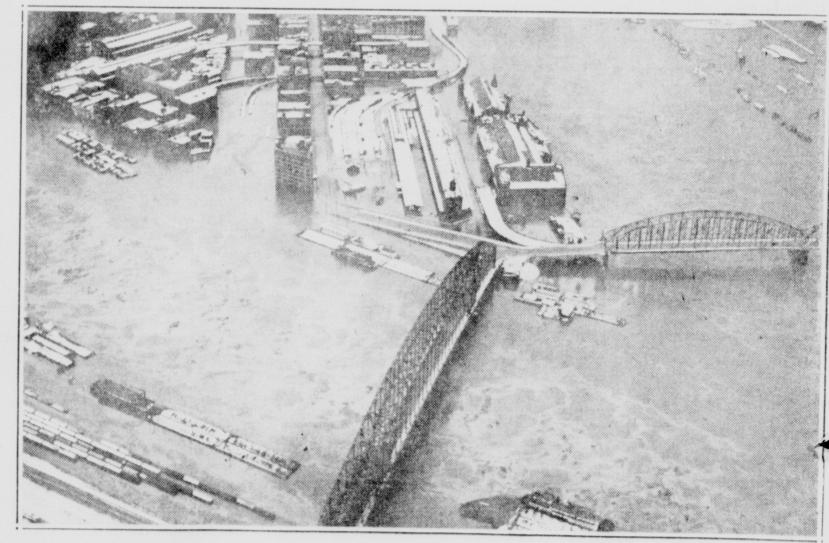
This striking aerial view of Johnstown, Pa., shows one of the city's bridges floating in midstream after being ripped oose from its anchorages by the angry Conemaugh River.





Fires took their toll in flood ravaged Pittsburgh. This airview shows huge black clouds of smoke rising from the burning plant of the Waverly Oil Company in the Etna district.





Shown in this remarkable airview is the downstream point of Pitts burgh's "Golden Triangle," formed by the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, which unite to form the Ohio. The entire downtown district was covered by the flood.



While the rest of the Northeastern United States was ray med by Picture at right shows a partially submerged home near Winches-A of men the and they cut railroad tracks,

foods, Per to, North, one covered by the steadily rising waters ter, Na., in the Shenendeah Valley as the steadily rising waters worked havor in that praceful settlement.



DODGERS MAY

CAUSE WORRY

DURING YEAR

Stengel Develops Best

Hurlers In Many

Years

staffs in baseball.

To Make Road Rocky

pennant for my boys," said Casey,



TODAYINSPORTS



Mt. Pulaski Drops Fulton 32-18; Central Illinois Teams All that Remain

State Crown Will Rest Upon a New Head **Tonight**

Champaign, Ill., March 21 .-(AP)-Central Illinois held a thre to one advantage over the rest the state today as the Illinois hig school basketball tournament wer into its last day of play

Decatur, Danville and Mt. Pulas ki represented the middle section of the state against Johnston Cit. from the south in the semi-fina bracket, as the result of victories

Mt. Pulaski shoved Fulton out of the running, 32 to 18. Danville gave further proof of its competitive spirit in winning over Mo- Games-3048. line, 31 to 29. For its second overtime victory in as many days. Johnston City vanouished Van-Decatur triumphed over Hull, 30 bauer-667.

Mt. Pulaski was pitted against Danville in the first semi-final Swa game this afternoon and Decatur Hed was to face Johnston City.

Danville, stretching its unde- Rid feated streak for the season to 22 Lar straight games, came from behind to earn a 29 to 29 tie at the end of the regular playing time. In the extra period, lanky Jean Tuggle rebounded the ball through the Bo hoop for the victory margin.

for its fast break, rather chasing the fleet Vandals under the bas-

of the third quarter, before Hull

Attendance at yesterday's two sessions was approximately ten thousand. C. E. Bowen, ticket man-Potter 203 189 151- 543

After two days of play, Orval Bidzinski 208 186 192—586 for first base. Spurlin of Vandalia held a two point lead in the individual scoring race with 27. Russ Snyder of Hull was second with 25, while Brevi of Johnston City and Cliff Peterson of Moline trailed with 24 and 23, respectively.

BEIERS ENROLL STRONG OUTFIT IN TOURNAMENT

Champs Meet West End Merchants

Basketball will make a final bid for the attention of Dixon teams and fans tomorrow when the Beiers Loafers, champions of the Daschbach ... 146 126 138-410 Industrial league here, invade Rockford to enter the independent cage tournament with 45 other quints at 4:30 P. M.

Opposing the Beiers in the opening round will be the Rockford West End Merchants, one of the strongest teams in that city. Manager Paul Potts announced earlier in the week he would take, in addition to the regular Beiers team, two high school stars who illuminated the Dixon high school regional and North Central conference championship five this winter. They are Art Klein, center, and Bob Krug, guard. Both of these men will be used as substitutes. Line-up Given.

The remainder of the line-up tory. The Tea Shop five of Milwill consist of Paul Potts, guard, waukee, Wis., holds the record Sam Bellows, center, Earl and Wil- with 1.186 piled up in the 1927 liam Flanagan, forwards, Gilbert, tourney at Peoria, Ill. a Polo aspirant who played with Beiers during the season, and Al- 979 game turned in a sensational vs New York (SA) len Boyd, Dixon high school star 1,128 in the second and wound up forward on the lightweight team with 947 in the third.

The Beiers won a rather abbreviated two round season in the DO YOU REMEMBER? Industrial league by finishing unbeaten in nine games. Against One Year Ago Today-The Yale outside opposition the Beiers lost relay swimming team set new interto Freeport and the Rockford Pla- collegiate record of 3:34.5 for Mor quints. Other teams in the the440-yard event over the 20league were the I. N. U. Co., yard course in New Haven. Knacks Leaders, Ashton and Rink's

Oak Leaf Motors Bowlers Dazzle Field With 3054

Hill won the 2850-mile auto race at Indianapolis, March 21.—(AP)— Oak Leaf Motors of Chicago were ling high at the top of five-man am standings in the American lines rely for navigation upon Bowling Congress tournament to- ground stations equipped with some day by reason of a dazzling 3,054 form of direction-finding appartotal they scored last night.

The Chicagoans surpassed the winning tournament total of last New York City traffic courts year—the 3,029 rolled by Wolfe's handled nearly 1400 motor law vio-Tire Service of Niagara Falls, N. lations daily in 1935.

Standing, Scores of Dixon Bowling Leagues to Date

| | - | |
|---------------------|----|----|
| COMMERCIAL LEAGU | Œ | |
| | W | I |
| Myers Skill Games | 41 | 28 |
| Kline's Dept. Store | 39 | 30 |
| In and Outers | 39 | 30 |
| Vaile & O'Malley | 36 | 33 |
| Camin's Frightanes | 35 | 34 |
| Millway Hatchery | 32 | 37 |
| Potters Cleaners | 28 | 41 |
| Blue Ribbon | 26 | 43 |
| Team Records | | |

High team game, Millway Hatch-High team series, Myers Skill

Iudividual Records High individual game, B. Bremer ouished Vandalia, 30 to 26, and High individual series, R. Ridl-

| Millwa | у На | tcher | y |
|---------|------|--------|----------|
| ain | | | |
| ckman | 203 | 191 | 181- 575 |
| od | 124 | 136 | 130 390 |
| llbauer | 181 | 178 | 183- 542 |
| ige | 159 | 175 | 171- 505 |
| | 61 | 61 | 61- 183 |
| | 870 | 919 | 904-2693 |
| Vaile & | O'N | Talley | 7 |
| ey | 156 | 169 | 210- 535 |
| | | | |

Potts 211 146 180- 537 and Dutch Brandt from Boston has to bolster this department. Witzleb 107 130 131- 368 rounded out the hurling staff. Van Johnston City used the simple Eno 107 130 131—308 Lingle Mungo, the fire baller, will be the number one man assisted by expedient of interrupting Van-dalia's long passes down the floor Myers 125 167 129—421 be the number one man assisted by owner of the Detroit Tigers, says Brandt, Frankhouse, Watson Clark "I'm just a fan," when asked if 190 190 190 570 Brandt, Frankhouse, Watson Clark

Myers Skill Games

Kline's Dept. Store

Hartzell 123 181 175- 479

Blue Ribbon

Y. The second game figures were

Five Years Ago Today-Gene

Sarazen scored 282 to win the \$15,-

Ten Years Ago Today-Bennett

Culver City, averaging 130.59 miles

The majority of European air

000 La Gorce Open in Miami.

the second highest in A. B. C. his-

112 112 112— 336

938 900 981-2819

112 112 112— 336

Cahill's Frigidaires Worley 188 158 154-490 Raymond Berres, to catch him. ered 11 points, in subduing Hull. Pollack 157 170 127- 454 Tom Baker, husky right hander Decatur held an 8 to 5 lead at Cahill 136 180 168-484 from Allentown, Harry Eisenstat, meet the St. Louis Browns today. plans to switch them as much as the end of the first period and Pelton 161 107 154-422 rookie from Dayton, Albert Butchstretched it to 25 to 19 at the end Venier 198 200 149—547 er, winner of 24 for Galveston in his leg broken by a liner Wednesday gencies. 110 110 110 330 35, and the ever reliable Tom Za-

Potter's Cleaners s open except shortstop where ager, said. He estimated the after- Graff 171 131 153- 455 Linus Frey expects to operate. Bud noon attendance at 4,600 and the Wilamoski 140 154 124—418 Hassett, the crooner, Dick Seibert Nixon 140 165 161-466 and Randy Moore are candidates

Should Plug Second 105 105 105— 315 Vince Sherlock, obtained from a holdout, may have to battle to O. Schrock 170 162 120- 452 keep his job at third away from Grieve, University of Illinois sprin- today. Huffman 157 159 150— 466 who can give the ball a ride. E. his collection today and bettered a high hurdles in both college and inated the javelin-tossing competinational title, got off a throw of are the care, breeding, feeding and Jones 162 151 157— 470 Gordon (Fatty) Phelps, who hit world's record in doing so. He won university classes were to be held tion. Both U. S. winners, Leo Sex- 181 feet, 5 inches last year and purchase of baby chicks, classes of Shaulis 150 203 151—504 364 last season until he broke his the 60 meters dash with yards to in the afternoon, as well as three ton and John Anderson, have reprobably is No. 1 threat to Ireland's poultry, housing and ventilation, 136 136 136—408 right hand, and Berres should hold spare last night in the 38th run- of the seven events in the new "all- tired.

field at this time but it may be Fred His time was 6.6 seconds, better to feature the games, attracted and all things considered, it ap-Lindstrom, John Cooney, 35-year- than the meet record of 6.8 which seven entries. Don Elser of Notre pears the Americans will be press-P. O'Malley ... 137 157 160—454 old vete an from Indianapolis and he held jointly with Ralph Metcalf, Dame was favored but was expected to escape a "shutout" in the Bremer 156 175 165— 496 from the Missions.

At Pensacola, Fla. - Nashville pionship. Passen 124 150 162-436 (SA) 11; New York (N) 5. Goddard 106 150 168- 424 At New Orleans -Cleveland (A) Rhodes 177 120 162-459 7; Chicago (N) 6.

Today's Schedule At Clearwater, Fla. - Brooklyr

798 839 927-2564 (N) vs Detroit (A) At Tampa, Fla.-Cincinnati (N) Bondi 199 152 122— 473 vs Washington (A). Carlson 125 127 157- 409 At Peusacola-New York (N) vs Schauff 132 119 133- 384 Chicago (N)

Paulsen 144 157 164-465 At St. Petersburg, Fla.-New York Schertner 197 200 142- 539 (A) vs Boston (N) 180 180 180- 540 At Sarasota, Fla.-St. Louis (N) meet mark made by Jessel of Mar-

vs Boston (A) At Miami, Fla.-St. Louis (A) vs At San Antonio, Tex.—Pittsburgh

(N) vs San Antonio (TL) (N) vs Newark (IL)

(A) vs Los Angeles (PC) The Oak Leafs opened up with a At New Orleans-Cleveland (A)

NEWS FROM BASEBALL CAMPS

Associated Press Sports Writers Tell of Activities of Major League Stars and Rookies.

ngs were wondering today whether he gets out of the hospital here. .

Clearwater, Fla., March 21-(AP) -The "Daffiness Boys" from Brooklyn may be the nightmares of Casey Stengel's crew, a set of

trange faces to the rabid fans of Pensacola - The Giants set up Flatbush, probably will fumble and stumble with an uncertain infield some kind of a record yesterday but they'll spread no little misery among the hot pennant contenders with one of the slickest pitching "I'm not going around predicting

pitchers Jimmy Deshong and Monte Cronin announced a morning workwe've had at Brooklyn for years. My Weaver to speed up their condition- out despite a game scheduled with big worry is the infield, but I'm ing. They are scheduled to pitch the Cardinals in the afternoon. He running my boys out there in 24 against the Reds today. Both Grif- said he wanted to show the boys hour shifts in an attempt to get a fith and Bucky Harris were dis- "that they're down here to work, good lineup. I also have some wor- pleased with the club's batting not play." Rain prevented practice ries about the outfield but have a Catcher Cliff Bolton hasn't been vesterdays is understood Roy Spencer of the Acquisition of Fred Frankhouse Baltimore Orioles may be taken on McGee were named to throw 'em up

> Clearwater - Walter O. Briggs, straight spring victory. "I'm just a fan," when asked if Miami-Hecond Baseman Tommy

> But pitcher Alvis Veach who had possible to be ready for any emer-

St. Petersburg-The Yankee hire- is going home to Selma, Ala., after

kind of a trade was in the wind., of the Phillies, is well pleased with Griffith and Joe McCarthy had a his pitching staff and predicts it long talk but said they were merely will win 100 games this season. He passing the time of day. Some of says he expects Curt Davis to win the boys didn't take these state- 20. The Phils play the Newark

Clearwater-Ed Brandt and Fred San Bernardino-The White Sox Frankhouse shed no tears when tangle with Los Angeles today. they found the Sarasota grounds Manager Jimmy Dykes says he too wet to play the Red Sox yester- plans no cut in the squad of 28 behe 1936 National League pennant day. The team took a nine mile fore it reaches Chicago, although he ferry ride from Bradenton to Sar- may change his mind after the 13game engagement with the Pirates

Tampa-Owner Clark Griffith of Sarasota-The Red Sox faced a the Senators has given orders for full day's practice session today. Joe

GRIEVE DASHES TO NEW RECORD

Counts 6.6 Seconds Time,

up a catching staff weakened by ning of the central A. A. U. track around" individual competition. Since then a husky Swede, Har-921 966 822-2709 the trade of Al Lopez to Boston. and field championships at the Finals will be held in the evening. old Andersson, has broken the firnia coach, suggests we might is the marketing of poultry.

Jesse Owens of Ohio State.

tance star, won the 3000 meters run run. in 8:52.1, breaking the old meet record of 8:59.7, made by DuFresne of Illinois last year. Bill Miholo Chicago candidate for the Olympic walking event, was timed in 6:48.4 for the 1500 meter walk, bettering his own mark of 6:51.8 set last year, James Lightbody, 17 year old New Trier, Ill., high school student, won the 300 meter run in 5.7 seconds, a tenth of a second faster than the

quette last year. The danger that racing drivers face, of sustaining serious injuries, is greater at 50 miles an hour than at 100 miles an hour.

Smuggling of drugs and their transportation about England now is carried on by means of carrier pigeons, it is said.

Remington Portable TYPEWRITERS

-REMINGTON JUNIOR (With Case) -MODEL 5 REMINGTON STREAMLINE PORTABLE (With Case) -MODEL 1 REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS (With Case) \$62.50 -REMINGTON NOISELESS PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS (With Case) -MODEL 7 NOISELESS DESK MODEL TYPEWRITERS (Without Case)

-MODEL 8 NOISELESS DESK MODEL TYPEWRITERS Without Case) -MODEL 9 REMINGTON DESK MODEL TYPEWRITERS (Without Case) \$72.50 -Carrying Cases for Model 7 ... \$ 5.00

-Carrying Cases for Model 8 and 9 \$ 6.00 B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

when they played the Nashville the Bees, out of practice for the Vols before 20 spectators, excluding past few days with an injured finnewspapermen and non-combatant ger, was expected to get into the ball players. It was windy and cold lineup if rain doesn't halt the Beesand the dust swirled in from the Yankees game today. Rain prevent-

Hank Greenberg is any nearer the Carey of the Browns, who suffered Emil Leonard, six foot right contract fold. Hank says he's a a bad ankle sprain sliding a few nander, also is slated for a regu- holdout until he gets what he days ago, will be on the shelf at least another week. The Browns reserves have shown adaptability in Miami-The Athletics were due to many positions and Rogers Hornsby

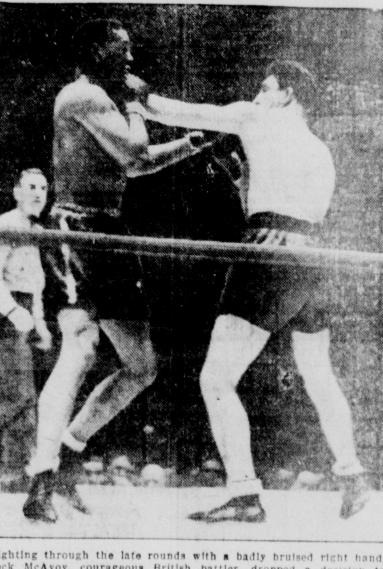
ARMOUR TECH RELAYS DRAW 400 ATHLETES

eighth annual Armour Tech relays, At the last Olympics, the U. S. A. tion short of 172 feet.

Casey can hardly guess his out- University of Chicago field house. The "all around" events expected world record for discus throwing

Industrial League P. O'Malley ... 137 151 100-451
Myers 177 161 192-530 Oscar Eckhardt. 34-year-old rookie Marquette, and also better than the ed to be pushed by the entire field Olympic weight-tossing at Berlin listed world's indoor mark on dirt of Bill Hemphill, Kansas State, Bob next August, sprinter won the Western confer- of Illinois. They will compete in the world record holder, comes

LEWIS RETAINS TITLE



Fighting through the late rounds with a badly bruised right hand. Jock McAvoy, courageous British battler, dropped a decision to John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion, in their title bout in Madison Square Garden. Here McAvoy is shown missing a left jab as Lewis bobs his dusky head to one side.

U. S. OLYMPICS TEAM IS WEAK WEIGHTS EVENTS

Big Swede Holds Mark For Discus and Javelin Now

BY ALAN GOULD.

climax of the midwest's indoor broke even in the four weight Fred Tootell, last American to tion" closed three weeks ago, farm-A. A. U. Track, track season and an Olympic re-events, retaining the shotput and win the hammer throw in the ers' wives have also been attending

· the second straight time, and the world champion. One of his pu- in the hog production study. Jim Bucher, a converted outfielder, ter, added another championship to Preliminaries in the dash and Pinns led by Matti Jarvinen dom- pils, Henry Dreyer, who holds the

of 6.7, held jointly by Metcalf and Carter, Northwestern, Ward Par- This country cannot count on reker, Wisconsin, and Dean Frary taining even the shotput honors Last Saturday night the Illinois Dick Burton and Andy Ciosecki, all unless Jack Torrance of Louisiana, ence indoor 60-yard dash cham- the shotput, high jump, pole vault, back. Torrance surpassed 57 feet broad jump, 60-yard dash, 70-yard in 1934 to shatter all records, but Charles Fenske, Wisconsin dis- high hurdles, and the half-mile he was scarcely able to better 50 feet this winter and consistently

was beaten by Boston's sturdy Dimitri (Dimmy) Zaitz.

Zajtz, on the basis of his rapid

improvement, and John Lyman, ex-Stanford star, who has bettered 54 on "Poultry Production" being May Get Discus Points.

For the discus, the United States tion and sanitation

has certain point scorers and po- This phase of poultry production (Note: This is sixth of a series tential champions in Gordon is perhaps the largest to be encomof American Olympic track and (Slinger) Dunn, a Stanford pro- passed by the group in one evening field prospects, written by the duct, and Ken Carpenter of South- since the beginning of the course. sports editor of the Associated ern California. Dunn, now train- Another record attendance of farm-Press in collaboration with this ing in Honolulu, achieved 170 feet ers and their wives is expected. abroad last summer and has ex- Over thirty were present last week ceeded 176 feet in an exhibition, and two weeks ago following the Anderson's world record is a frac- advent of warmer weather.

athletes from 32 schools to the Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan of Ire- coach at Rhode Island State, is in the course on fowls. Cold weath-Chicago, March 21—(AP)—Bobby University of Chicago fieldhouse land won the hammer throw for doing his best to develop another er hampered the winter attendance O'Callaghan.

lossers home.

Best available Americans, rated probable order by the coaches. are: Charles Gongloff of Pittspion, with slightly over 221 feet; John Mottram, Stanford; Mark Horace O'Dell. Manhattan, national A. A. U. Fresno State; Warren Demaris. Oregon, and James Daneri, Oregon

Only Five Schools Outside Chicago In Quarter- Final

Chicago, March 21 .- (AP) -- Only he comeback boys of Campion High, Prairie du Chien, Wis., and the hustling young bucks from the St. Francis, S. D., Indian Mission school, kept the quarter finals of the 13th annual national Catholic prep basketball title tournament today from being a strictly Indiana and Chicago affair.

Of the eight spots in the quarter final round, three belonged to Indiana fives, Reitz Memorial of and St. Mary of Anderson. Three more were held down by schools in the Chicago area, De La Salle and St. Philip of Chicago, and St. George of Evanston, Ill.

CHICKEN FEED TO BE TALKED

Will Be Subject Monday Evening's Farmers' School in Dixon

In the fourth session of the course on the team. Lyman has been their weekly Monday night farmers the group will discuss, next week, the feeding of chicks and laying hens, also fattening, disease preven-

Since the course on "Hog Produc-

(Official Publication) REPORT OF CONDITION OF

H. F. GEHANT BANKING CO.,

West Brooklyn, Ill., transmitted in response to the call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 4th day of March, 1936. RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks \$ 143,475.75

fully guaranteed 60,022.28

United States Government obligations, direct and/or

| 4. | Other bonds, stocks and securities | 102,966.87 |
|-----|---|--------------|
| | Loans and discounts | 198,415.56 |
| 6. | Overdrafts | 78.68 |
| 7. | | 7,500.00 |
| 8. | Other real estate | 1.00 |
| | Other resources | 4,233.76 |
| | Grand Total Resources | 516,693.90 |
| | LIABILITIES | |
| 12. | Capital stock | \$ 50,000.00 |
| 14. | Surplus | 20,000.00 |
| 15. | Undivided Profits (Net) | 8,000.53 |
| 16. | Reserve accounts | 10,847.95 |
| 17. | Demand Deposits | 206.976.77 |
| 18. | Time deposits | 220,868.65 |
| | Total of deposits: | |
| | (1) Secured by pledge of loans and/or | |
| | investments \$ 20,000.00 | |
| | (2) Not secured by pledge of loans and or | |
| | | |

Grand Total Liabilities \$ 516,693.90 Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities: 26. Loans and investments pledged: (a) U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed \$ 22,950.00

(3) Total deposits 427,845.42

nvestments 407,845.42

Total Pledged (excluding re-discounts) \$ 22,950.00 27. Pledged: (b) Against funds of State of Illinois 22,950.00

The bank has outstanding \$96,263.13 face amount of Deferred Certificates, payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits are earned, (future net profits are operating profits plus recoveries, less charge-offs and proper provision for reserves) representing

contributions to the bank and subordinated to all deposit liabilties but payable before any distribution to stockholders as such Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. \$5000 maximum insurance for each depositor.

I, Oliver L, Gehant, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above, agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts,

State of Illinois, pursuant to law OLIVER L. GEHANT, Cashier, Correct. Attest:

F. W. Meyer

Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of March, 1936. Albert L. Gehant, Notary Public.

1871

THRIFT---

is economical management and a disposition to save. If you manage your affairs in an economical manner and save a portion of your income, your possessions will constantly increase.

Most successful men and women have built their success upon the foundation of a savings account. It is not difficult to save, once the habit of saving is acquired.

The Dixon National Bank

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

A. P. ARMINGTON, President

W. H. McMASTER., Vice Pres. L. L. WILHELM, Cashier J. B. LENNON . . Vice Pres. H. G. BYERS, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS:

A. P. Armington F. X. Newcomer W. E. Trein

Dement Schuler C. R. Walgreen

37 To piece out.

38 Stocking.

39 Like.

Noted Musician

Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Timber tree. HORIZONTAL 1. 6 Concert 12 Salt springs. player. 14 Ingenuous. 15 Indian. 16 Armadillo 17 Eggs of fishes. 18 Bard. 19 Indigo source 20 To permit. 21 Mulberry bark 22 Scottish speech 24 Exists. 25 Net. 27 Negative.

28 He is a -VERTICAL by birth. 30 Type standard, 46 Tipster. 31 Mature person. 47 Stag. 2 Provisions. 48 Courtesy title. 3 Tumult. 33 Kindled. 49 Needy. 34 Spain. 50 Container 5 Myself. 35 Flour factory. weight. 36 To secrete.

52 He is a -

1 Half an em. 4 Night before, 43 Wrath. 6 Animal lover, 45 Consumes, 7 Virginia willow. 8 Witticism. 53 His father 9 To exist.

19 Lava. 20 Fibrous tissue hand. 21 Examination. 23 He is a --of songs. 5 Thin muslin. 8 Law.

6 Poker stake. 29 Naval helper. 32 Levee. 6 Throng 38 Nymph 39 Excuse. 41 Puddle.

42 Market.

49 3.1416.

44 Street. 46 Also. 47 Possesses.

50 Musical note. 40 Northeast trained him 10 Narrow way. 51 Chaos. first in

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"But if I wait until I know him better I might not want to marry him.'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson 2004. THE PLANET, VENUS, WILL PASS BETWEEN THE EARTH AND THE SUN! IT WILL BE SEEN AS A TINY BLACK CROSSING THE FACE OF THE SUN. NO FOSSIL REMAINS OF CHIMPANZEE, ORANG-UTAN, OR GORILLA EVER HAS BEEN FOUND AMONG THE WORLD'S NUMEROUS FOSSIL BEDS A DUCK CAN LEAP FROM A WATER SURFACE

Although the next transit of Venus across the face of the sun will not occur for 68 years, the time when the planet will appear on the sun's disk can be predicted for any point on the earth's surface within a minute or two. The last transit was on Dec. 6, 1882

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BOY, IF THAT COIN

STORIES IT

COULD TELL

WOULD BEAT

BOOK! I BET

A HISTORY

COULD TALK THE ! I

HEARD

SCMEONE

CALL,

HUTTY!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

THEIR

MY GRAND.

FATHER

CARRIED

THAT ALL

THRU THE

CIVIL

WAR!

ALL OF THESE MEN NEED

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION! JACK

SEE WHAT YOU CAN FIND I

THE SHIP'S MEDICINE

CHEST. LEW, YOU GET

THE CHAINS OFF OF



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FIFTY-CENT

CERTAINLY IS

AN OLD COIN!

GET IT 3

WHERE'D YOU!

PIECE

WASH TUBBS

I LEARNED

REASON FOR

INKY MAGLEW'S

ROBBERIES.



IT'S PROBABLY MOM ..

SHE HASN'T BEEN

FEELING VERY WELL

LATELY! I'LL GO

IN AND SEE IF

SHE HEEDS

ANYTHING!

More Worry for Nutty



THE FIRST THING HE'LL DO, IF HE GETS

THE CHANCE, WILL BE TO GET IN



By THOMPSON AND COLL

IF HE SHOULD BUT,

HE WON'T! I'LL

THE PRINCESS HAS CAUSED ENOUGH TROUBLE! YOU'D THINK SHE'D BE SATISFIED

OF THAT

By MARTIN

DID YOU CALL ME, SHE'S ABSOLUTELY WORN WHAT'S WRONG, MOM? I SAY, DID OUT, I GUESS - I SPOKE TO HER, BUT SHE DIDN'T NUTTY? YOU CALL ME ? ANSWER A Pull Dog

I'M SORRY,

TH' GATE!

SIR, BUT TH'

DOG PULLED

SALESMAN SAM OH, GOOD GOSH! THIS IS ONE O'TH' DOGS I WAS TOLD TA BE CAREFUL OF! LINE TELLINE AND THE TELLICIES TUMMY

HEY, YOU! CUT IT OUT! IF YER GONNA PULL ME

HIS GAMBLING JOINT.

D'YE KNOW

IN, USE TH' REAR ENTRANCE - I AIN'T SUPPOSED TA USE TH' FRONT A Few Deductions

ME THROUGH ALL RIGHT.

DON'T

WORRY!

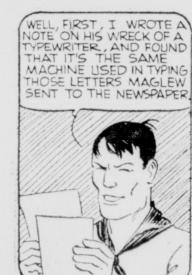
By SMALL

THIS PUP ALWAYS IS

BRINGIN' HOME

IT'S QUITE LITTLE ODDS AND

THE GAMBLERS ARE BACKING HIM. SNAKE EYE MCCOY'S THE BRAIN'S - HE'S TRYING TO GET EVEN BECAUSE WE CLOSED UP



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS





NEXT: Can bats glide and sail?

BUY SELL and RENTthru the CLASSIFIED Legal Publications

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum 12 Times two Weeks .. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum 26 Times, one Month .. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line NOTICE-All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

Ashton, Ill. Phone 38.

WANTED

WANTED - Roofing work

63t26Apr.14*

Reba Norvell.

Co. Phone X811.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-A reliable, ex-

WANTED-National orga-

nization has opening for

two additional men with

plan with good immedi-

ate earnings and future.

Salary, commission and

bonus to men selected.

See W. B. Graves, Dixon.

Ilinois after 7:30 P. M.

524 West First Street.

MALE HELP WANTED

required. Write today. S.

F. Baker & Co., Keokuk,

perienced man to work on farm. Call phone 7130. Dixon. D. Degner. 69t1*

FOR SALE

CONSIGNMENT SALE. At FOR SALE-Five Western Chana stock yards, Tuesday, March 24th at 12 o'clock. Work horses; dairy cows; heifers; bulls; calves; bred sows; feeder pigs; Fordson tractor; New Rock Ischinery; wagon; harness; tools; 100 bushel soy beans. Bring what you have. No sale, no commission. M. R. Roe, Auc-

FOR SALE-1935 Ford 4door DeLuxe Sedan, like new. Call at 711 E. Fellows St. Phone 170. 69t3*

FOR SALE - Good paying dry cleaning business and WANTED - All kinds of equipment. Consists of 2 stores and a cleaning plant. Price \$1500. \$1000 cash, balance can be arranged. Must sell, leaving city. 121 North Court street, Rockford, Ill.

FOR SALE—USED CARS 34 Ford Tudor

34 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan '31 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan '30 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan '29 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan '29 Model A Tudor TRUCKS TRUCKS

'34 Chevrolet 11/2-ton truck, long wheel base. '34 Chevrolet 11/2-ton truck, short wheel base, equipped with Anthony hydraulie dump body. J. L. GLASSBURN 69t3

FOR SALE—USED CARS 1935 Ford Tudor Master Chevrolet

Fordor 1934 Master Chevrolet Coupe

1934 Standard Chevrolet Coupe

Chevrolet Coupe Ford Coupe

1930 Buick Fordor

1929 Olds Fordor 1928 Ford Tudor GEO.. NETTZ & CO.

Phone 164.

FOR SALE — 200 feet 2 inch double strength pipe in 10-ft. lengths; 20 horse power motor; 200 feet 6inch pipe; 41/2 in. brass cylinder, complete; large pump jack, all in good condition belonging to Village of Ohio. Inquire John O'Hare at pump station.

CONSIGNMENT SALE. At my farm Monday, March 30th, 3 miles south and 1 mile east of Franklin Grove. If you have anything to sell, call or write me so I may list same. No sale, no commission. LOST — Black overnight having the same adjusted. Phone Franklin Grove, bag, (tied with white All persons indicated 1 long, 1 short, 1 long on 82. Bert O. Vogeler and . D. Kelly, Auctioneers. Frank Senger, Clerk ...

FOR SALE - Home grown timothy seed, tests 99.43 percent. Price \$1.50 per bushel. Phone 2210. Bennet Janssen, R. No. 1, Dixon. (Lower River road).

FOR SALE-Soy Bean and Clover Hay. Velvet Seed!

Trade, Phone L1216.

Rugs, Furniture, Stoves sponsible bidder and said Council low-priced Baby also reserves the right to reject Beds. 50 New Kerosene any and all bids. lagher's Square Deal Illinois. Store, 609 W. Third St. Member of Townsend Club No. 1.

Legal Publication

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate John Harper, Deceased. the purpose of having the same ad-

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 6th day of March,

BAYLE G. HARPER. Administrator. Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES For the Northern District of II-

Ewes with eight lambs, linois, Western Division three weeks old. Price The Equitable Life Assurance So-\$60.00 if taken quickly. ciety of the United States, a Cor-Ashton Sheep Yards, poration, Complainant,

67t3 Winfield T. Healy, Birdie H. Healy, Mable Healy Stevens, land spreader; farm ma- FOR SALE-7-room, mod- Charles H. Healy, Mary Ruth ern house, hot water Wheeler, Dee Wheeler, W. Carleheat, garage, \$3500; 6- ton Healy, Mary Kirby Healy, room modern house, ga- William Carl Healy, John Francis rage \$2750; Beautiful Healy, Winfield T. Healy, Adminnorth side lot \$700; Oil istrator of the Estate of Thomas F. station located on high-way. Mrs Time Sullivan, August Eckhardt, Clarence Ewald, way. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Rochelle Trust & Savings Bank, 224 E. First St. Phone a Corporation, and William Mou-64t6 gin, Receiver of Rochelle Trust and Savings Bank, a Corporation,

IN EQUITY NO. 13,713

By virtue of a decree rendered sewing, altering, dress 28th day of February, A. D. 1936, and suit making done by at said term, I will offer for sale, professional dress maker. subject to an equity of redemp-All work guaranteed tion, at the North door of the Call at 421 Bradshaw St. Court house in Lee County, City 67t3* of Dixon, Illinois, in the Northern District of Illinois, Western Divisflat or steep. We apply D. 1936, between the hours of ten and sell asphalt, asbestos o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. shingles, roll roofing, cor- M., beginning at one o'clock P. M., rugated metal. 2400 ap- the following described real estate, situated in the County of Lee and

> the Northeast Quarter, and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-four (24); also the East Half of the Southeast Quarter, and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter; and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section One (1), all in Township Thirty-nine (39) North, Range One (1) East of the Third Principal Meridian, containing in all 280 acres, more or

to make the sum of Twenty-eight Thousand Four Hundred Ninetyseven and 62/100 Dollars (\$28,497.62) with lawful interest thereon from the 17th day of February, A. D. 1936, and costs of this

Terms of Sale: Cash in Hand. Dated at Ottawa, Illinois, this 11th day of March, A. D. 1936.

'More than a job! That's our offer in Lee County. Unusual opportunity. Ex- District of Illinois. perience unnecessary, car

MISCELLANEOUS

Bert O. Vogeler has been informed as to who bor- of Rosa L. Zigler, deceased hererowed black sheep-lined by gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee gloves from car. They should be returned before County, at the Court House in he notifies sheriff. 69t3 Dixon, at the June Term, on the seen.

bag, (tied with white All persons indebted to said not know he is there. Then when cord) at Illineis Central Estate are requested to make im- the front driver finds it necessary Depot Wednesday Eve at mediate payment to the under- to make a sharp turn he may

7:30. Owner's name attached, Mrs. S. M. Arch- Dated this 21st day of March parties contribute to the cause of

MINNIE M. ZIGLER Executrix.

Legal Publication

Sterling, Ill. Reward if re-

turned to above address.

LOST

AND TIN CANS.

door sedan. 1930 Ford Dumping Ground, the work to same adjusted. sport coupe. 1930 Ford commence April 17, 1936, and con- All persons indebted to said garet Smythe. sport roadster. 1929 Ford tinue until April 16, 1937, said bids Estate are requested to make im- "Campus Daze," a two-act com- this morning. coupe. Terms to suit. fice no later than 4:00 o'clock Fri- signed. day afternoon, March 27, 1936. 67t3* The City Council of the said D, 1936. City of Dixon will award the con-1-to-date patterns of Con- tract for the removal of garbage, goleum and felt base ashes, cans, etc., to the lowest re- Grover W. Gehant, Attorney.

WILLIAM V. SLOTHOWER,

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. Estate of John Harper, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the May Term, on the Lulu M. Ford and Marcy Spratt, first Monday in May next, at Defendants. which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for

Attorneys.

Defendants.

Free estimates. Insurance. Frazier Roofing State of Illinois, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter of

light cars. Unusual sales

GEORGE S. WILEY, Special Master in Chancery, Unit- ion? Regardless of how well your ed States District Court, Northern rear view mirror is adjusted, there

Solicitors, Champaign, Illinois. March 14-21-28-April 4

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Rosa L. Zigler, De-

The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the Estate first Monday in June next, at

erton, 209 Fifth Ave., A. D. 1936.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate John H. Ambrose, Deceas-

68t12 NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR RE- The undersigned, having been

MOVAL OF GARBAGE, ASHES appointed Administratrix of the E tate of John H. Ambrose, De-Notice is hereby given that the ceased, hereby gives notice that she grades surprised Dorothy Krum at Barley, Cream Separator. City of Dixon, Illinois, invites will appear before the County her home Thursday after school, 6 Brood Sows. Fred proposals for the removal of gar- Court of Lee County, at the Court Brauer, R. No. 1, Dixon, bage, ashes, tin cans, etc., from House in Dixon, at the June Term, day. Games were played and a away Sunday morning at the home, held in Oregon Saturday, April 4. all kinds. For many years Dr. Goff 67t3* residences and apartments in the on the first Monday in June A. D. delicious lunch was served. Those 810 South Hennepin avenue. City of Dixon, said garbage to be 1936 at which time all persons present were Betty Bowers, Mar- George R. Atkins, one of Dixon's collection of old cameras, pictures, the Central Y. M. C. A. in Chicago. FOR SALE—Late 1932 V8 removed and delivered to Henry having claims against said Estate cella Markle, Ruby Stitcher, Helen older citizens, passed away yester- and a movie of several reels in a He has served some of the best pul-Ford coach, extra clean W. Hey Farm, and said ashes, cans, are notified and requested to at- Johnston, Nancy White, Yvonne day morning at his winter home photography exhibit. condition. 1930 Ford 4- etc., to be removed to the City tend for the purpose of having the Smith, Bernice Howard, Alice Marie at Pasadena, Calif.

NELLIE B. STRAW. Administratrix.

Ravages of prickly pear, which Stoves just received. Gal- The Council of the City of Dixon, is a curse in Australia, are being Ocker, fought there by means of beetle- Hiram Goodnow-James Sweet like insects imported from Texas. Several thousand acres already weth 69t2 have been cleared of the menace. I Izzie

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(Foreclosure) IN THE CIRCUIT COURT Dixon Loan and Building Association, a Corporation, Plaintiff

In Chancery-Foreclosure

Public notice is hereby given that I, William A. Keho, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 7th day of

March, A. D. 1936, will on

Gen. No. 655

Tuesday, April 21, 1936, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon. at the North door of the Court House in said Lee County, sell at March 7-14-21. public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the plaintiff in the sum of \$2,329.31, together with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and proceeding, including solicitor's fees, all and singular the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

> The Westerly Fifty (50) feet of the South Half (S1/2) of Lot One (1); the South Half of Lot Number Two (2) and the Northerly ten (10) feet of Lot Number Three (3), all in Block Number Fifty seven (57) in the original Town (now City) of Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, reference being had to the plat of said Town, recorded in the Recorder's office of said Lee County,

subject to redemption as provided by law. Dated at Amboy, Illinois, this 14th day of March, A D. 1936.

WILLIAM A. KEHO. Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Ill. Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Solicitors for complainant,

Mar. 21-28 & Apr. 4.

by the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



"BLIND SPOTS" IN DRIVING.

Did you ever think about the 'blind spots" in your traffic visare two very definite places where Green & Palmer, Enos L. Phillips, it is impossible to see what is going on in the rear.

One of these is immediately behind to your left. The other is just to the rear, to the right. And there's plenty of room for a speeding auto to be concealed in either

of these traffic "pockets." The traffic officers usually choose one of these two spots when they creep up for an arrest, because they know they cannot be

which time all persons having the safety standpoint, a motorist claims against said estate are no- may be creeping up on either side tified to attend for the purpose of He may not sound his horn and the driver in front, of course, does fail to signal. In such cases both

> Remember it is not only what you see in traffic that counts; often of Venture's, March 21-28-April 4 it's what you fail to see.

POLO NEWS

Polo.—The girls of the eightl Compton, Carrie Gilbert and Mar- George Peterman of Franklin demonstrate neckerchief slides Street three years ago from the

sedan. 1927 Chevrolet to be filed in the City Clerk's of- mediate payment to the under- edy will be presented at the Polo high school gym Tuesday, March Byrd. Dated this 21st day of March A. 24, at 8:15 o'clock. Following is Gov. Thompson—Charles Oyler. tion.

Fred-Lloyd Lovell. Tommy-Dick Bentley, Porky-Rae Rowland, Bobby-Louie Shope. Ma Jenkins-Ruth Gilbert

Sol Rosenbaum-Robert Chino-

Rosenbaum - Kenneth

Gorgeous

TOBY RYAN, 19, works behind the jewelry counter of a large Manhattan department store. She poses for a photograph to be used in a store advertisement and MARTY HIATT, the photographer, tells her she has a "camera face." Toby goes to dinner with BILL BRANDT, who works in an advertising agency.

A few days later Toby loses her job, due to the scheming of jentous MAURINE BALL, also employed in the jewelry department. Toby's efforts to find another job are fruitless. Then she meets Marty Hiatt again. He sends her to BEN BLAKE, manager of a model agency. Blake tells her she must have photographs and arranges with Hiatt to take the pictures.

Toby goes to Hintt's studio. Standing before the camera, she sees a young man watching from the doorway. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

BILL BRANDT halted in the doorway, grinning at Toby. He did not speak, but one hand went up in a quick, gay salute. Toby smiled back. And all at once she forgot the heat and lights and her panic of a moment before. Toby was herself again, smiling and con-

Hiatt's gaze followed Toby's to the door. He said, rather testily, "Well-?"

Bill came forward. "Are you Mr. Hiatt?" he asked. "I'm from Amberson & Blane's office. Brandt's my name. Charlie Leslie asked me to bring this over to you." He held out an envelope.

Hiatt took the envelope, drew out some folded sheets and glanced at them quickly. Then he slid them back into the envelope and dropped it on a chair. "All right," he said. "Thanks." He looked at Bill a moment. Then he said. "You and my model seem to know each

Bill smiled. "We're old friends." "Oh, is that so?" Hiatt's tone was neither friendly or unfriendly. He looked at Toby.

"Bill-I couldn't believe it was you about to "shoot" and sometimes she getting late." for a moment. I was never more didn't. surprised in my life-!"

her. "What's this all about anyhow? What are you doing here?"

Toby had turned slightly. From

Toby had turned slightly. Fro Toby had turned slightly. From the platform she looked down at deep in a discussion of the merits of two hockey teams. She waited The lights played on her hair, all of five minutes before Hiatt and fortune! Going to be a model.

He looked down at her, grinning. "So," he said, "my young friend is on the threshold of fame and fortune! Going to be a model. halo. The pose she had taken un-

like a million dollars-" both Toby and Bill turned. "Oh!" structions. Once when he asked if She stopped him. "Oh, but I'm couldn't force them to take me

"Didn't know I was going to, did At last Hiatt stepped back. to take 'em that way sometimes. something that will do." Stay where you are-I want to "You mean we're through?" Toby make a few more shots-"

Bill interrupted. "Mr. Hiatt, do you mind if I stay for a while?" "Well, ordinarily I don't like strangers around the studio when form and went to the tall windows. I'm working. But, this once, I Outside the sky was dark and an exaggerated accent, "Beastly

out of your way." Hiatt and his assistant began moving lights, changing the angle room then, and came back in her whim myself," she said. "Come tion. A dozen steps from the door of the camera. Bill moved nearer last year's dress and coat and the on."

working for Hiatt? Going to be ella after the stroke of midnight." a florist's shop, the brightly lighted The girl looked up quickly. She

him," she said, "but it's a long lost a slipper, either. Ready?" | said, "aren't they lovely?"



is on the threshold of fame and fortune!" he said. "That calls for a celebration.

story. I'll tell you all about ft | "Yes, I'm ready." when I'm through."

get a little more light on your you after he's seen them."

But, once he was at the camera, onsciously was easy and graceful.

Bill said, "Gosh, Toby, you look like a million dollars—"

It was all new and interesting to lit was all new and interesting to bang-up—"

Maine to California, Going to make a lot of money! That calls for a celebration, Toby. A regular, bang-up—"

"You ought to be able to California, Going to make a lot of money! That calls for a celebration, Toby. A regular, who did it—knew for Toby exclaimed, "did you take the she were tired she denied it, though not, Bill. I mean this was just a back." "One of them," Hiatt told her. her feet were weary from standing. you?" He smiled, pleased with "That's enough," he said. "I think, himself. "That's all right. Like from all these shots, we'll get

> asked. Hiatt nodded. "Through for to-

> Toby got down from the platsparkling, breathless fairyland.

She hurried off to the dressing to Toby. "Say," he said, "I want gay little green hat. Toby said to They set off down the street. to know all about this. Are you Bill, waiting, "I feel like Cinder- Half way to the corner they passed hope you'll understand."

Hiatt came up beside them. "You The photographer swung around. understand about the pictures, don't "Don't move," he told the girl. "I you, Miss Ryan? I'll send them want you to stand there, just as over to Blake as soon as they're you are. Going to see if I can't finished. He'll get in touch with

"Yes, I understand." Toby told A FTER that it was easy. Toby "So do I," Hiatt said, smiling. "Well, you two better be on your him. "Oh, I hope they'll be good!" She was still smiling. She said. Sometimes she knew when he was way and get something to eat. It's

Going to have your picture on magconsciously was easy and graceful. he worked tirelessly. Toby was making care halo consciously was easy and graceful. he worked tirelessly. Toby was making care halo covers and bill boards from about it?

Maine to California, Going to "You ought to be able to do some."

> her arms and shoulders ached and sort of try-out. If the pictures are good, maybe I'll have a chance." Ryan, tonight we celebrate."

The elevator halted and they they were making their way made that afternoon, and they disthrough the lobby to the street. Bill cussed this, too. went through the motions of adjusting a monocle. He said, with lights gleamed in the neighboring nuisance, but, do you know, I neg-"Thanks. I'll promise to stay New York on a winter night a afternoon. Silly whim of mine, buildings-the lights that make lected to bring the town car this mood of galety had returned. It walking-

Toby grinned. "I have the same

"You don't look it," he assured window gay with spring flowers. said, "Why, of course-" and won-She nodded. "I'm working for her. "And I notice you haven't Toby gave a little cry. "Oh-" she dered why he did not go on.

He was born in the state of Iowa

was preaching to thousands of peo-

and pink and blue hyacinths in the window. There were nosegays of purple violets, each neatly circled by green leaves. And in the very center, snow-white and velvety. was a corsage of gardenias tied with a silver ribbon. Bill hesitated but an instant. Then, pushing her gently before

There were tulips and daffodils

him, he said, "We're going in here." "Why, Bill!"

They were inside the shop then, breathing the heavy odors of a dozen different flowers. Bill said to the middle-aged, spectacled man who came forward, "Gardenias for the young lady."

The salesman nodded. "We have some very nice ones," he said. "Something at about a dollar

IMPATIENTLY, Bill pointed to

the corsage in the window. "No." he said, "we want that one. It's for sale, isn't it?" "Why, yes-of course." The salesman produced the corage and Toby fastened it to her shoulder. Turning from the mir-

beautiful! They're the loveliest flowers in the world." "They should be. Didn't I tell you we were going to celebrate?" He handed the salesman a bill

ror she said, "Oh, Bill, they're

and a moment later received the change. Out in the night once more, Toby said. "Bill, I've never had such lovely flowers. Never! But I shouldn't have let you spend all that money. We're going back to

our old cafeteria-" Bill looked up from the nickels and dimes in his hand. "What?" he said. "Go to that cheap, ordinary place on a night like this? Hardly!" Then he grinned. "I'll tell you what, though," he said, slipping her arm in his once more. There's another one up the street

They dined at the cafeteria up

the street. Over the day's "special"-pot roast, cabbage salad, hot rolls and coffee for 65 cents-Toby told the whole story: Why she had "I was surprised, too," Bill told came back to slump in a chair and then and left the studio. As the left Bergman's; how she had gone

that isn't so bad!"

"No, I suppose not." She went on, telling him about "The pictures," he told her, "are the Models' League and her talk going to be knock-outs. Didn't I with Ben Blake. Bill listened, see them being made? Yes, Miss smoking thoughtfully. She explained how all her hopes of becoming a professional model destepped inside. A moment later pended on the pictures Hiatt had

> It was late when they left the cafeteria. Toby ruled out Bill's suggestion of a movie and they rode uptown on the subway. Bill's seemed to vanish, however, as they walked the blocks between Toby's rooming house and the subway stahe said shortly, "Toby, there's

> something I want to say to you. I

(To Be Continued)

Church School as usual.

Pence Sunday.

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO.

25 YEARS AGO. Harry P. Hilbish has accepted a cerning the contest.

10 YEARS AGO.

Grove passed away at his home made of celluloid toothbrushes at Euclid Avenue Methodist church of

Mrs. Fred Hilger and daughters Marian and Jeanette of Mt. Morris were Polo shoppers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Myers and family moved Thursday from the Thompson property on South Madame Louise-Elizabeth Ann Division street to the Bert Schryver farm southwest of Polo.

> NURSES will find Record Sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

TROOP 72, BOY la remarkable career. SCOUTS STAGING NOVEL CONTEST

Thirteen Scouts of Troop 72 met came a day when he felt the need

Friday night at the Methodist of more training in the schools and S. Austin, A. Simonson, Frank Scoutmaster George Kanupp di- Evanston, Illinois and enrolled in Rink and Judge Steed started for vided the troop into patrols and the Evanston Academy, the acadthe swamps this morning for ducks. explained the attendance and dis- emy in those days was the equiva-M. McRoberts has purchased cipline contest in which the patrols lent of our high schools of today. Nosworthy's fine yearling colt, one will compete until June. The losing After graduating Mr. Goff continpatrols will treat the winning patrol ued his work until he won degrees to a dinner. Scouts were given sev- from Northwestern University and eral minutes to ask questions con- Garret Biblical Institute. The later

institution granted him the honorposition as clerk in J. W. Watts After the opening ceremony, ary degree of Doctor of Divinity drug store, he having been former- pledge, to the flag and the repeat- two years ago. ly employed at the Rowland Bros. ing of the Scout oath and laws As- Dr. Goff is a born preacher. He sistant-Scoutmaster Herbert Walk- senses and understands the great er checked up on the progress of problems which confront men and the Scouts in selling their quota of women in every day life. He has Marian Elizabeth Pine, daughter tickets for the Lee and Ogle County been in great demand as a speaker Troop 72 is entering an interesting was one of the stated lecturers at

> Commissioner Enos Kiethley will around Chicago. He came to Court the meeting next Friday night. All Oak Park. His Rockford church has Scouts are urged to bring tooth- a membership of more than sevenbrush handles to the demonstra- teen hundred

NEWS of the CHURCHES

DR. GOFF UNIQUE

three sermons beginning on Wed-

Street Methodist church of Rock- song. ford and who comes to Dixon for

capacity house from the very first night is anticipated. Great hymns

pits in his denomination in and

The churches are uniting for the

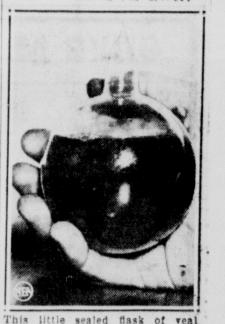
ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL. nesday evening March 25 has had There will be no 8 o'clock service

for the St. Luke's Episcopal church. Morning prayer at 10:45 o'clock.

Child motor vehicle accidents have increased at a much lower rate than those of adults since 1922, when safety education began on a national scale.

Farmers own 58 per cent of all automobiles operated in the United

75-Voor-Old Soup



bouillon-believed still to be ediknown by all Christian people will ble-helped make scientific hisbe sung and the different ministers tory more than 75 years ago. It

of the community will share in is one used by Louis Pasteur in Dr. Charles R. Goff of the Court leading the service of worship and his experiment that proved germs did not generate in matter not exposed to air, and was given to the father of Dr. Louis LaPlace of Philadelphia who worked in the French scientists' laboratory.

Features of Air Lines This Evening and Tomorrow

TONIGHT. 6:60 P. M Concert Orchestra-WMAQ Jack Hylton's Orchestra-WBBM 6:15 P. M. Popeye the Sailor-WMAQ 6:30 P. M. Hampton Institute Singers

6:45 P. M. The Washington Merry-go-

7:00 P. M. Your Hit Parade-WMAQ

Ziegfeld Follies of the Air-Sen. William E. Borah-WMT

8:00 P. M. Nino Martini-WBBM Rubinoff and his Violin-WMAQ 8:30 P. M.

National Barn Dance-WLS Al Jolson-WMAQ 9:30 P. M Searchers of the Unknown-

SUNDAY

Celebrity Night-WMAQ Sherlock Holmes-WGN

9:15 A. M. Henry Burr-WLS. 9:30 A. M. Beethoven's Sonatas-WOC 10:15 A. M. Careth Wells, explorer-WGN 10:30 A. M. Major Bowes Capitol amily WMAQ.

11:30 A. M. Radio City music-WENR. 11:45 A. M. Broadcast from Paris-WOC.

12:30 P. M. National Youth Conference WENR. Musical Footnotes-WBBM

1:00 P. M. Magic Key, symphony orchestra -WENR Leslie Howard's Matinee -

WBBM. 2:00 P. M. Metropolitan opera auditions

WMAQ. 3:00 P. M Vespers-WENR Rev. Fr. Coughlin-WJJD.

3:30 P. M A Capella choir-WMAQ 4:00 P. M Pop concert-WMAQ Melodiana-WBBM Roses and Drums-WENR

4:30 P. M Crumit & Sanderson-KMOX Travel Talk-WENR. 5:00 P. M Hour of Charm-WBBM

Catholic Hour-WMAQ. 5:45 P. M. Voice of Experience-WBBM. 6:00 P. M. Believe It or Not-WENR. Phil Baker-WHAS.

WMAQ.

Countess Olga Albani-WENR. Manhattan Merry-Go-Round - family.

8:30 P. M. Music-WMAQ.

8:45 P. M Paul Whiteman-WENR 9:00 P. M. Rapee's symphony orchestra -

Ghost stories-WOC.

MONDAY. 8:00 A. M Breakfast club-WMAQ 9:00 A. M. Household Counsel-WBBM News-WMAQ.

9:30 A. M. Today's Children-WLS Poetic Strings-WBBM. 10:00 A. M.

10:30 A. M. U. S. Navy band-WMAQ 10:45 A. M. Rich Man's Darling-WBBM. Broadway Cinderella-WGN

11:00 A. M. Voice of Experience-WBBM 11:30 A. M Mary Marlin-WBBM

12:00 Noon. Dinner Bell program-WLS 1:00 P. M.

Educational forum-WMAQ 1:30 P. M. American School of Air-WBBM. 2:00 P. M.

Manhattan Matinee-WBBM. Molly of the Movies-WGN. 2:45 P. M. The O'Neills-WMAQ King's Jesters-WENR 3:00 P. M. Concert Miniatures-WOC.

3:30 P. M. Variety Hour-WOC Mrs. Ralph Borsodi-WENR 4:00 P. M. Al Pearce's Gang-WMAQ. 4:30 P. M

Tom Mix' Adventures-WMAQ Singing Lady-WGN. 0:45 P. M Lowell Thomas, commentator-

6:00 P. M. Amos 'n Andy-WMAQ Myrt and Marge-WBBM. 6:15 P. M Ted Husing-WBBM Uncle Ezra-WMAQ Lilac Time-WGN. 6:30 P. M

Edwin C. Hill, news-WMAQ. Lum and Abner-WBBM. Singin' Sam-WBBM. 7:30 P. M.

Margaret Speaks, soprano Evening in Paris-WMAQ. 8:00 P. M.

CHS Radio Theater-WBBM Minstrels-WENR. Horlick's Gypsies-WMAQ. 8:30 P. M Romberg Hour-WMAQ

8:45 P. M Republican club-WCFI 9:00 P. M. Wayne King-WBBM Contented Hour-WMAQ 9:30 P. M. March of Time-WBBM Radio Forum-WMAQ.

HARMON NEWS

By MARGARET ANDERSON HARMON-The Misses Rita Henkle, Eileen Long and Jane O'Connell who attend the State Teachers the week end and visited their par-

Folks in this vicinity were pleased children were out from Sterling on Sunday and were visitors in the home of Mrs. Theresa Petri and family

caller in Dixon the latter part of the week

Helen Wernick became the wife of Raymond Duffy at a pretty ceremony in Peoria on Monday after ficiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs.

Mrs. Duffy is the daughter of Mr. Major Bowes' amateur hour - and Mrs. Otto Kreger but has been Co. in Dixon. They will reside on the Lyon's farm east of town, re-Sunday Evening Hour-WBBM. cently vacated by the Edwin Friel

Mickey McCormick returned to Dixon after spending the week end American Album of Familiar here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCormick.

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Green are the parents of a daughter, born on Sunday at their home east of town. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clatworthy have arrived home from a pleasant winter sojourning in Coronda, Cal.

Mrs. J. J. Garland is on the sick Avery Sutton has secured employment in Sterling and left Monday

to take up his work Mrs. John Lenihan was over from and visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kee-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craig and son Dan motored to Franklin Grove on Wednesday to visit John Kennedy who is confined to his home. Mr Kennedy is the father of Mrs.

Albert Newman and grandson Glenn Perkins were here from Ohio visiting friends the fore part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hecker were here from Walton on Tuesday visit-

Miss Evelyn Gaskill, R. N. of Ster. ling and Harold Hawkins of Mil-Between the Bookends-WMBD. ledgeville motored here and were

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seago and

on Tuesday evening and attended home over Sunday and visited his dance was sponsored by the young in Rockford with relatives. the delicious dinner in St. Mary's mother, Mrs. James Ryan.

James Frank of Rock Falls have Kent Fla., where they spent the past week

Mrs. John E. Blackburn

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick's Hall and also attended the Mrs. J. R. McCormick.

Mrs. Addie Blackburn was out home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. son Lowell were here from Grand from Dixon one day last week and Levi Lewis.

Mrs. Lloyd Considine Several from here went to Dixon Attorney J. C. Ryan of Dixon was Walton Monday evening. This Mrs. Margaret Durin spent

Hall in Dixon in honor of St. Pat- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schneider rick's Day. They also attended the motored to Como Sunday and were dance given by the Young People's entertained at the home of their

A few from here attended the

and were entertained with dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. Leroy while playi

Edward Blackburn was a business aller in Dixon the fort part of the cut in her forehead. Doctor Mc

Harvey Sindlinger of Chicago was a recent caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCormick

Cormick, who was one of Lee end and celebrated her birthday tored to Amboy on Sunday and at- county's

STEWARD NEWS

By MRS. ALONZO COON

Center spent Sunday here at the at the O. A. Hasne home.

Thursday afternoon at the church, love that is associated with ed the dance in St. Mary's hall in at his home

Friday two people who remember. And it on a moving picture screen.

Bon Soir

Photographs may mean so much or so little. They may be of an

of that smug countenance!

anguished over by a worshipping

Sunday guests in the home of the tended the turkey dinner at St. teachers, and is the daughter of ing to the Illinois university Sun- male. He may even write poetry may be the cause of a little jeal about the beauty of his true love. ousy on the part of the good wife dance in the evening. They all re- Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis of Viola | Company was entertained Sunday | Another sadder type is probably who has turned forty while the in an old-fashioned frame. It rep- face in the picture stays perpetu-The Ladies Aid society met on resents happier, carefree days. A ally young

Several of our young folks attend- Dale Macklin has been quite sick bicycles-built-for-two and hatpins. St. Louis police get realistic tar-It may be the only bond between get practice by shooting at actors

SPRING CLEANING

Now is the time for your spring cleaning. We clean Drapes. Curtains, Rugs, Furniture, Spring Coats, Suits, Hats, Gloves and-in fact we clean everything clean.

JUST CALL 134 -



110 E. First St.

Phones 134-135

O. MOORE, Ashton, III.

FOLK, Tailor, Pelo KELLEY & SON, Franklin Grove HEGERT, Tailor, Amboy

WIDE

All the Best Pictures of RANGE All the Leading Producers
SOUND Come to the Dixon Theatre

TODAY CONTINUOUS from 2:30

BIG SHOW DOUBLE FEATURE

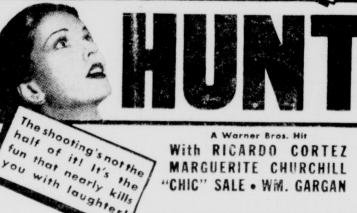


VIIA GENE RAYMOND

WENDY BARRIE

HELEN BRODERICK

\$1,000 REWARD'



EXTRA 10c and 25c

"CHIC" SALE . WM. GARGAN

SUNDAY -- Continuous from 1:30 ... Mon., 2:30 - 7 - 9

In Order to Accommodate the Tremendous Crowds on this Show . . Doors Will Open Sun. at 1 P. M. . . First Show at 1:30

FRED

GINGER ASTAIRE and ROGERS



RANDOLPH SCOTT HARRIET HILLIARD ASTRID ALLWYN

Extra -- News . . Selected Shorts

25c to 6 P. M. ... Night 35c Children Always 10c

Including this broadside of hits: 'We Saw the Sea' - "Get Thee Behind Me Satan"—"Let Yourself Go"—"I'd Bather Lead a Band"—"Here Am I, But Where Are You?"
—"I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket"
—"Let's Face The Music and Dance."

Lyrics and music by

IRVING

Glorious Entertainment Bring the Whole Family

See Our Display at 122 E. First St. **COLD ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH**

Modern Research Achieves AIR CONDITIONING for Ice Refrigerators

Air conditioning is the latest and most important advance in refrigeration. By using ice in an entirely new way, the modern ice refrigerator does more than simply keep foods cold. It protects them against drying out-against losing flavor and food value-by surrounding them with constantly changing, cleanwashed, moist air.

And, at the same time, by continually collecting the food odors and removing them through its outlet, the modern ice refrigerator prevents food flavors from mingling.

Tune in on 'Parties at Pickfair" every Tuesday evening at 9:00 P. M., Station WBBM.

Phone 388.



10 DAYS FREE INIAL

E. H. PRINCE, Proprietor

ICE -We Are Open Every Evening at Our Platform Until 6:30 P. M. Keep your refrigerator iced the entire year. Ice is the only air-conditioner for

C-O-A-L

ECONOMY-\$5.75 per ton delivered. If you want to save money try this. The freest, cleanest burning coal we know of for anywhere near the price.

WE SERVE YOU EVERY DAY OF THE 365 IN THE YEAR.

foods. It is the most modern refrigeration for homes.

HARRISBURG COAL - It will save you money in heating your house. It is a hot, clean free burning coal. HARRISBURG STOKER COAL The very best, per ton, delivered

MARY HELEN EASTERN KENTUCKY—Bright, free burning few, almost no ashes. If you want a high-grade Eastern coal

CASTLE COAL — 6 - Inch Lump—\$6.75 Ton, Delivered. QUICK - FIRE COKE - Made entirely of Pocahontas coal which

makes the best coke that has ever been made. WE SELL ALL OF OUR COALS AT A CLOSE MARGIN AND GUAR-ANTEE SATISFACTION. COME AND SEE US OR PHONE YOUR ORDER.

DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

CUVE M. GLOSSER AN ACTIVE YOUNG Republican

Candidate FOR THE OFFICE OF STATE'S

Lee County

ATTORNEY

Your Support Will Be Appreciated.

Primary Election April 14, 1936